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Midnight-Midway closes. SATURDAY

1 p. m.-Hallsville-Adelphi (Continued on Page Two)

Allen Tootle of New Holland Route 1, a winner in the baby parade of the 1909 Pumpkin Show, was a Circleville visitor Thursday, in clearing a wide-enough path.

A friendly harvest moon beamed with silver splendor on the sesqui parade Thursday night. There was music all over the place, too, but many a teen-age musician never heard of Ruth Etting, the original harvest moon girl.

against the tide at Court and Main: "Boy oh boy, they're getting bigger crowds over here every Budget For

Three boys of high school age sa themselves on a Main St. porch and had themselves each one of those giant cigars-the kind you can win something. The boys were laughing and the smoke was coming in clouds. But it's always easy for the LONDON (A) - Reports reached first few puffs. The boom is lower-

and crewmen were killed and that the festival's trend is in the reacthe bodies were taken to Damascus, tion of folks who are seeing their in Syria, But word direct from Da- first one this year. Dr. Henry mascus was that the plane was a Swope, the city's newest physician, small one and that only the pilot still can't believe it all. "I was by the Eisenhower administration. The crash was described as tak- he said, "but to tell you the truth these officials, would be:

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## Pumpkin Show Hails Ohio Sesqui With Special Historical Parade

kin Show honored the 150th anni- can Legion drum and bugle corps, versary of the state of Ohio Thurs- the Legion's third best in Ohio and antry and nostalgic with reminders | financial backing. of bygone times.

parade, a special highlight this district had led up to the event on the "sesqui" theme.

touch to this year's Pumpkin Show in contests Wednesday. are a number of historical displays The parade's passing picture window attractions were encouraged by the county's sesquicentennial lowing: committee, headed by M. E. Nog-

tracted solid throngs along the curbs and at the Main-and-Scioto p'atform long before the evening feature got under way. Perhaps the largest gathering along the route watched the parade at Scioto and Main, where the vanguard of city policemen had to move slowly

IN THE official lead car. Mayor Ed Amey was accompanied by Ned bike, pushed along by a gentleman Dresbach and Bob Colville, secre- with a high top hat. tary and treasurer respectively of the Pumpkin Show organization. Church, blending the historical Up front among the parade's ma-

## An out-of-towner struggling 'One Package' Defense Eyed

the administration would wrap toif you put the ball in the bottle, or gether its national defense and for eign military aid requests, drew praise and a word of caution today from Sen. Mundt (R-SD) "Constructive and useful," was

> his comment. He said he tliked the idea of "lumping together total U. S. defense needs, both at home and abroad," when appropriations

But Mundt, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, suggested the foreign end of such a request would get closer scrutiny Army, Navy and Air Force.

Administration officials, declining use of their names, said a onepackage, home-and-abroad defense Its purpose, as described by

1. To improve the chance of getsizeable foreign military aid pro- float, arranged around a girl play- commanding officer did in rooting gram at the session beginning next January. By the same token, of flashy and high-precisioned Belle- ents," McCarthy said, "he ran into course, the plan might arouse op- fontaine drum and bugle corps, the the same thing with the screening position among lawmakers oppos- Legion's current best in Ohio. And board, which ordered reinstateing foreign aid.

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#### Churchill Upheld

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held much more to draw the crowd's applause, including the fol-

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Methodist Youth Fellowship, and a while Saturday's program boasts a horse-drawn buggy of a design that went with the past. A high-wheeled

The float entered by St. Joseph's theme with religious faith. Circleville's own Welcome Wagon, loaded with occupants in pioneer garb. A costumed gent who walked high on stilts above the crowd, and stooped now and then to shake 'Soft' Truman hands with those riding in the Navy's amphibious "duck."

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This means an estimated total of 110,000 persons already have enjoyed themselves on the city's streets, and two more big days, attendance-wise, still lay ahead. An estimated total of 50,000 persons joined in the celebration on open-

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"Hard work" during the first two days consisted of selecting this year's queen and princess and their courts; judging in flower, poultry, fruit, grain, vegetable, pumpkin, photography, fancywork, baked goods, window-trimming and floats contests; selecting the chamnual pet parade.

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> Winners of the Circleville Lions (Continued on Page Nine)

Scioto-Main Sts. platform.

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suffered when he was rammed for-

ward into the steering wheel. Two waterfalls, letting it pick up more passengers in his auto also were oxygen, and the amount of water hurt. They were Scott Smith, 75, of But these aren't normal times. Williamsport, who suffered lacera-The rate of stream flow is the lowtions on his right hand and leg; and

John Cox, 13, of Williamsport Route 2, who suffered face lacerations. Tamerlin was unhurt, but a passenger in his car, Margarita Oas, suffered a back injury. Tamerlin was haled before the court of Circleville Mayor Ed Amey and has been held on

tion, and there is less oxygen with tion of manslaughter. which to work, slowing down the Mr. Gordy was born Dec. 29, 1878, in Pickaway County, son of Dr. Porterfield's aides say there William and Sarah Alice Stinson. even have been cases of the odors Surviving him is a brother. George Gordy, of Canton; and a The stench is statewide and niece, Mrs. Helen DeWeese, of East

\$1,000 bond for Pickaway County

grand jury action on an accusa-

brings complaints from residents Point, Florida. living downstream from cities and Funeral arrangements are to be industries dumping inadequately completed by C. E. Hill Funeral treated sewage and industrial Home, Williamsport.

#### Israel Denies examples citizens on the Scioto Swedish Plane the Cuyahoga downstream from Is Shot Down previously publicized Lima and

Swedish plane had been shot down down around the cigar band. in Syria. The Swedish consul in Beirut was quoted as blaming the Porterfield says. "It's the same spokesman in Israel said there was from the beard-growing mania. He situation around practically any 'no truth whatever' to the story.

There were conflicting accounts of just how many persons had been and co-pilot had been killed.

ing place on Mt. Herman Jabal al this sure surprised me.' Sheikh which rises to 9,232 feet 25 miles west-southwest of Damascus, the Syrian capital.

The Beirut advices pictured the Swedish consul, Jean Fattal, as blaming Israel fighter planes for A-Energy Electric the crash. But the Swedish foreign office said it had no knowledge of such as have occurred during this Air Lines disclaimed knowledge of tion's leading figures in the utiliany crash. This is the only Swedish ties field says a lot of work rethat U. S. defenses are interlocked **Empty Truck Gets** Officials of Clermont and Adams | air line with regular passenger mains to be done before commer- now and will be for a long time counties as well as representatives | services.

The crash is reported to have oc- can be a reality. curred yesterday.

up in border difficulties involving corner.

4 p. m.-Circleville High School pep rally, Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Tweedie Brothers,

Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Pickerington High School band, Court and Main. 5 p. m .- Free Act, Hangman

6:30 p. m .- Stoutsville High School band, Scioto and Main. 7 p. m.-Awards to winners of beard-growing contest, Scioto

7 p. m. - Laurelville-Rockbridge High Schools band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m .- Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main. 7:30 p. m .- Carroll High School

band, Court and Main. 8 p. m.-Lodge, merchants and industrial parade. 8:30-"Stop the Clock," Scioto

and Main. 8:30 p. m.-Ohio Fuel Gas Co. "Dog Patchers," Court and Main. 9 p. m.-Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, Scioto and

9 p. m.-Ashville High School band, Court and Main. 9:30 p. m.-Tweedie Brothers,

Scioto and Main. 9:30 p. m. - Rushville High School band, Court and Main.

10:30 p. m.-Free Act, Hangman Roy. Midnight-Midway closes.

SATURDAY 1 p. m.-Hallsville-A delphi (Continued on Page Two)

# PUMPKIN

Allen Tootle of New Holland Route 1, a winner in the baby parade of the 1909 Pumpkin Show, was a Circleville visitor Thursday.

A friendly harvest moon beamed with silver splendor on the sesqui parade Thursday night. There was music all over the place, too, but many a teen-age musician never harvest moon girl.

against the tide at Court and Main: "Boy oh boy, they're getting bigger crowds over here every vear!'

Three boys of high school age sat themselves on a Main St. porch and had themselves each one of those giant cigars-the kind you can win if you put the ball in the bottle, or something. The boys were laughing and the smoke was coming in clouds. But it's always easy for the LONDON (A) - Reports reached first few puffs. The boom is lowerhere from Lebanon today that a ed as a rule when you smoke 'em

"They finally caught me," admit-Israeli air force. But an official ted Willy Leist, no longer a fugitive are sought. bought a shaving permit.

killed in the reported crash. A Bei- the Show attendance in official figrut message said 35 passengers ures, one of the best indications of and crewmen were killed and that the festival's trend is in the reacthe bodies were taken to Damascus, tion of folks who are seeing their ing use of their names, said a onein Syria. But word direct from Da- first one this year. Dr. Henry mascus was that the plane was a Swope, the city's newest physician, small one and that only the pilot still can't believe it all. "I was by the Eisenhower administration. prepared for something unusual," The crash was described as tak- he said, "but to tell you the truth these officials, would be:

> There are many good dividends (Continued on Page Two)

## Power Is Far Off

cial power from atomic energy

Israel authorities in Tel Aviv American Gas and Electric Corp., well invested as dollars spent on bert Stern, 51, of Pittsburgh, was activities over 10 years. denied any Swedish or any other told the Ohio Chamber of Com- America's own forces. foreign plane had been shot down merce convention yesterday commercial use of atomic power defi-The incident is the latest flare- nitely "is not just around the

Cardinal Spellman left Vienna for last spring that the collections were Gen. J. Howard McGrath will be- ity Council is taking up Monday a tion in the heart of "America's cisive vote of confidence last night weight on one axle and also was W. R. Congwer, Columbus junior Brussels by air today. Before the illegal because they were taxes and come executive vice president of Jordan complaint that Israeli forc- principal coal preserve," wide- on its drastic action in throwing over-length and over-width. En- high school teacher, as president take off, the Roman Catholic arch- as such needed approval by the 17 Edward Lamb Enterprises, Inc., es killed 66 persons in a raid into spread use of atomic power would out British Guiana's leftwing gov- route to Tennessee from Pennsyl- to serve out the unexpired term of bishop of New York scotched re- counties in the district, which is Toledo, which controls four televis- Jordan, and with it an Israel coun- come later to Ohio than to other ernment and suspending the col- varia, the trailer must go the rest Carl H. Shanks of Wilmington who parts of the country



CROWD-PLEASING entries such as this made the annual Pumpkin Show pet parade Thursday afternoon a whomping success. This outfit brought Gary Barthelmas of 317 S. Pickaway St. second place in the "novelty" class, placing behind an entry submitted by Grove Reigel of Circleville Route 3. Shown on the "float" behind the tractor was a flower-bedecked dog riding in a pumpkin and surrounded by dressed dolls.

## Pumpkin Show Hails Ohio Sesqui With Special Historical Parade

Circleville's 47th annual Pump- | jor units was Circleville's Ameriantry and nostalgic with reminders | financial backing. of bygone times.

The show's sesquicentennial parade, a special highlight this year, climaxed Pickaway county's observance of the state's birthday. Schools throughout the district had led up to the event with a long list of activities based on the "sesqui" theme.

touch to this year's Pumpkin Show in contests Wednesday. are a number of historical displays in downtown store windows. The held much more to draw the ended, several monumental tasks window attractions were encourag- crowd's applause, including the fol- await the judges. ed by the county's sesquicentennial committee, headed by M. E. Nog-

The sesquicentennial parade attracted solid throngs along the curbs and at the Main-and-Scioto p'atform long before the evening feature got under way. Perhaps the largest gathering along the route watched the parade at Scioto and Main, where the vanguard of city policemen had to move slowly in clearing a wide-enough path.

IN THE official lead car, Mayor Ed Amey was accompanied by Ned Dresbach and Bob Colville, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Pumpkin Show organization.

#### An out-of-towner struggling 'One Package' **Budget For** Defense Eyed

"one package" budget, in which the administration would wrap together its national defense and foreign military aid requests, drew praise and a word of caution today from Sen. Mundt (R-SD)

"Constructive and useful," was his comment. He said he tliked the idea of "lumping together total U. S. defense needs, both at home and abroad," when appropriations float of the parade-paying tribute ducted closed hearings yesterday. But Mundt, a member of the

Senate Appropriations Committee, suggested the foreign end of such a request would get closer scrutiny than the par earmarked for the Army, Navy and Air Force. Administration officials, declin-

package, home-and-abroad defense bill is under serious consideration Its purpose, as described by 1. To improve the chance of getting congressional approval of a The attractive Presbyterian

gram at the session beginning next ing foreign aid. 2. To help win acceptance in fire feature for any parade.

Congress and throughout the country of present high-level thinking with those of Western Europe. The theory here is that dollars spent NEWCOMERSTOWN (2) - His McCarthy said he would ask for Philip Sporn, president of the for defense purposes abroad are as truck-trailer was empty, but Al- records of the screening board's

#### Churchill Upheld

ony's constitution.

kin Show honored the 150th anni- can Legion drum and bugle corps, versary of the state of Ohio Thurs- the Legion's third best in Ohio and day night with a parade that was consistent winner over many other rich in the sparkle of modern page- outfits with far more substantial Close behind, followed by the impressive high school band from Columbus South, rode the queen

and princess of the current festival, each accompanied by her attendants. Ruth Ann Valentine of Stoutsville was named "Miss Pumpkin Show" and Brenda Joyce Lemaster of Circleville was select-Also adding the anniversary ed as "Little Miss Pumpkin Show"

The parade's passing picture

A group of Blue Star Mothers, sedately enjoying their ride on a float. The Grove City band with an array of baton-flashing majorettes. Oldtime automobiles, many with names no longer familiar to the present generation and most of them chugging loud enough to be heard a good stretch away.

The well-arranged float of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and a horse-drawn buggy of a design that went with the past. A high-wheeled bike, pushed along by a gentleman with a high top hat.

The float entered by St. Joseph's Church, blending the historical heard of Ruth Etting, the original Up front among the parade's ma- theme with religious faith. Circleville's own Welcome Wagon, loaded with occupants in pioneer garb. A costumed gent who walked high on stilts above the crowd, and stooped now and then to shake hands with those riding in the Navy's amphibious "duck.

> TRIM DRUM and bugle corps whooping now and then to scare supersecret radar center. the daylights out of spectators looking the other way.

A bit of the flockering yesterto the Sesquicentennial with a display built around "Ohio" in large today. block letters.

Circleville's reliable Community auspices of Circleville Lions Club. under Truman. And not far behind, the mobile stockade in which those who didn't still is working at Ft. Monmouth, grow beards-and didn't buy shav- said the situation "shows the coming permits-may end before the plete softness of the old Truman

Circleville High School band, sure- ments with back pay in many in-

## Over-Load Fine

fined \$25 and costs for overloading. State Highway Patrolmen who hailed Stern before Mayor Lorin Gadd yesterday said the trailer, LONDON (4) - Prime Minister used to haul heavy construction of the way by railroad flat car.

## New Record In Attendance Seems Assured

Estimated 65,000 Persons On Hand Here Thursday

Circleville's 47th annual Pumpkin Show passed the halfway mark in one of its most successful programs in years Thursday and Friday seemed sure to coast easily into a new record attendance

Thursday's huge crowd which cascaded into the downtown section during the second day of the big, four-day street festival was estimated at about 65,000 strong.

This means an estimated total of 110,000 persons already have enjoyed themselves on the city's streets, and two more big days, attendance-wise, still lay ahead. An estimated total of 50,000 persons joined in the celebration on open-

From this point forward until the 1953 Show is wrapped up at midnight Saturday the going is easy.

ALMOST ALL of the hard work of the 1953 Show has been completed and nothing lies ahead but enjoyment and relaxation for most show officials.

"Hard work" during the first two days consisted of selecting this year's queen and princess and their courts; judging in flower, poultry, fruit, grain, vegetable, pumpkin, photography, fancywork, baked goods, window-trimming and floats contests; selecting the champion beard-growers of the county; and picking the winners in the annual pet parade.

While much of the hard work is

FIRST OFF will be the nightmarish task of picking winners in Friday afternoon's baby parade. Another tough job but not such a ticklish procedure will be Saturday afternoon when judges will be asked to name the grand champion

pumpkin pie-baker of the county. Friday and Saturday both are promised as "fun" days for the small fry. Friday's treat consisted of bargain prices on the "rides," while Saturday's program boasts a series of contests and games with prizes to the winners and solid entertainment to the onlookers at the Scioto-Main Sts. platform.

Winners of the Circleville Lions (Continued on Page Nine)

#### McCarthy Says 'Soft' Truman Policy Hurts

NEW YORK (A)-Sen. McCarthy musicians from Lockbourne Air (R-Wis) says the "complete soft-Base. And the Girl Scout float with ness" of the screening board unelegant green ribbons, and young- der the Truman administration resters with bright eyes. The ever- sulted in loyalty suspects being recolorful Congo Tribe Indians, tained at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J.,

McCarthy's permanent Senate subcommittee on investigations has been probing alleged Communist year in lamps carried on the sides subversion among civilian employof an old buggy. And the featured es at Ft. Monmouth, where he con-The secret sessions continue here

After questioning eight persons yesterday at the radar center, Mc-Band. And the Kiwanis float with a Carthy said one of the witnesses replica of the town's first court- had been suspended by a local loyhouse. Trailer loads of the beard- alty board but had been reinstated growing contestants in this year's by the screening board in the ofshow, enjoying their ride under fice of the secretary of the Army

McCarthy, saying the witness

administration." "No matter how good a job a sizeable foreign military aid pro- float, arranged around a girl play- commanding officer did in rooting ing a small church organ. The out Communists and espionage ag-January. By the same token, of flashy and high-precisioned Belle- ents," McCarthy said, "he ran into course, the plan might arouse op- fontaine drum and bugle corps, the the same thing with the screening position among lawmakers oppos- Legion's current best in Ohio. And board, which ordered reinstatestances of six months.'

> "This sloppy situation at Monmouth," the senator added, "wasn't the fault of the generals or other officers. Their hands were quite thoroughly tied."

#### Congwer Named

COLUMBUS (A)-Executive Committee of the Chio Education Assn. WASHINGTON UP-Former Atty. Israel. The United Nations Secur- He said because of Ohio's posi- Churchill's government wor a de- equipment, was 1,600 pounds over- has announced appointment of

# Acting Detective Chief Eitel Hoff-an said Pepper has confessed the Pay-Back Sought

## New Record In Attendance

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Club beard-growing contest are to be named and introduced at 7 p. m. Friday on the Scioto-Main platform, and winners of this year's went on. floats contest will be announced during the winners' parade Saturday afternoon, final parade of the big, 1953 Show.

Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche is expected to be on hand Saturday evening for introduction to the crowd. However, the Governor has cautioned that he may not be able to attend because of other sesquicentennial commitments.

Saturday evening's program also will feature the annual baton-twirling contest, with more than 30 entries promised for exhibition.

will be at 8:30 p. m. Saturday when this year's grand champion piebaker is crowned.

crowd" day, with everyone aban- tient. doning his regular chores to make a day of the fun-making festivities.

Except for a slight frown on the weatherman's face, predicting cooler weather, the stroke of midnight should see the 1949 secord mark of 235,000 visitors set to one side. At this time last year, only an estimated 100,000 persons visited the

## 2 Suffer Burns: 5 Blazes Keep Firemen Busy

Circleville fire department was called five times Thursday afternoon and evening-four of the calls resulting from grass fires along the western sections of the city.

The other fire broke out at Joe Wilson's garage on N. Court St. when gasoline became ignited in some manner while an electric fuel pump was being repaired. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he believes

fire at the auto agency, but neither required hospital treatment. Leroy Newland was burned on the arm and shoulder and Clark Alexander suffered burns on the hands when he went to Newland's assistance. The fire broke out about 3:30 p. m.

Grass fires during the day were in the vicinity of Container Corp., Pickaway Grain and Esmeralda Canning Co.

Another grass fire broke out shortly before 8 p. m. near the Scioto River Bridge.

Wise said none of the grass fires caused serious loss, "but they were eating their way into being bad fires when we got to them."

#### **Extended** Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperature Saturday through Wednesday will average close to the seasonal normal with no important day to day changes. Normal low 41, normal high 59 north to 64 south. Mostly fair weather but with some chance of light rain Monday or Tuesday.

#### MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

beans spread to other sections of the grain market on the Board of Trade today, resulting in a steady tone after a weak first hour.

Wheat regained all its lost ground, going ahead of the pre-

Wheat at noon was 3/8 to 1 cent higher, December \$1.95%, corn unchanged to 3/8 lower, December \$1.47%, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 77, soybeans 1 to 11/2 higher, November \$2.711/2, and lard to 80 cents a hundred pounds higher, November \$16.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO (Ph-USDA — Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active, steady to 15 higher on butchers; slow, steady to 25 lower on sows; choice 190-260 lb butchers 21.50-65; 200-220 lb 21.75; 170-180 lb 21.00-50; 300-500 lb sows 19.0-29.50.

Salable actile 1.000; salable

sows 19.0-29.50.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers scarce, steady; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; good and choice steers 19.50-25.25) 850 lb heifers 23.25; canner to low-commercial steers 8.00-14.00; utility and commercial cows 10.35-13.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility to low-commercial bulls 12.00-14.25; commercial to prime vealers 16.00mercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00; cull and utility 9.00-14.00. Salable sheep 500; generally steady on all slaughter classes lambs and ewes; good to choice wooled native lambs 18,00-20.00; cull to low-good 8.00-17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.25.

CASH quotations made to farmers Circleville: Cream, Regular .53 Eggs .48 Cream, Premium .58 Butter .73	tn
POULTRY  Fries	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	

## People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord spake unto Joshua the

son of Nun .- Jos. 1:1. need of wise guidance. Joshua was an heroic figure possessed of the daring, dashing qualities that the times required. God was not dependent on one man. His plan

Route 2 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-Pickaway Senior Class play, "Or-

Mrs. Elise Ross of Laurelville

chids and Onions," will be given in the school auditorium, Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Conkle of 130 W. Ohio hospital as a medical patient.

Stock car races at Washington C. H. Speedway Sunday afternoon, sonnel in order to give the Soviet One of the final acts of the show Oct. 25 at regular admission prices. consumer the best service he has

Route 2 was admitted Thursday in | creasing the nation's farm output, SATURDAY is traditionally "big Berger hospital as a surgical pa- admitted that Soviet consumer

> Himrod's Nursery has hardy mums, field grown clumps for sale, 4 miles out off Rt. 188, follow sign.

> Mrs. Moses Ammer of 141 Pleasant St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Charles Cook of 346 E. Franklin St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Martha Ann Samuel, daughter of Court St., returned to her home Wednesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient.

Raymond Weaver of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Chillicothe hospital, where he underwent surgery of his left hand which was injured in a corn picker wile working on the Herman Rit-

# Program for

Community band, Scioto and

1 p. m .- Frankfort High School hand, Court and Main.

1:30 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers. Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m.-Murray City High

School band, Court and Main. 2 p. m.-Winners' Parade.

2:30 p. m.-Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

2:30 p. m.-McArthur High School band, Court and Main. 3 p. m .- Pumpkin pie-eating

contest, Scioto and Main. 3:30 p. m .- Milk-drinking contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m .- "Stop the Clock," Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m .- Hog-calling contest,

Scioto and Main. 5 p. m .- Free Act, Hangman

6 p. m.-Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main. 6:30 p. m.-Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and

and her dog and pony show,

Scioto and Main. 7:30 p. m.-Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m .- Presentation of Gov. Lausche, Court and Main. 8:30 p. m.-Selection of Grand

Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County, Court and 9:30 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers,

Scioto and Main. 10:30 p. m.-Free act, high dive, High St. 10:30 p. m .- Free Act, Hang-

man Roy. Midnight-1953 Pumpkin Show

#### Kiwanis To Hear Of Highway Plan

Members of Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday will hear a report of the "Adequate Highways Amend- neck. (Aw right! Got see for your- they please. ment," which will be on their bal- | self!) lots at the Nov. 3 election

Speaker will be E. J. Bath of the been a widely-known agricultural somewhere.

after you pay."

The bond issue calls for no new pen. taxes, on real estate or anything else, since all costs will be paid from taxes and licenses already be- curb to watch the passing parades ington and Lee Swing, a toe-tapper ing collected on motor vehicles and are learning to be on the lookout that's been swiped by many an Corn ..... 1.38 | gasoline.

## Mainly About Soviet Orders Giant Stepup POW Sitdown In Consumer Goods Output

When Moses the incomparable ment ordered a giant stepup today short of satisfying the needs of the 70. leader died Israel was in great in the production and distribution people. It said: of consumer goods. It was part of "ORGANIZATION of the public Russian people.

A two-page decree, issued by the Soviet Council of Ministers and the Communist party's Central Committee, ordered a 72 per cent increase over the 1950 output of consumer goods-in terms of money value-by the end of next year. It also called for:

1. The opening of 40,000 new stores and 11,000 new restaurants creases ordered in a number of goods and to reject shoddy proand dining halls by the end of 1956. 2. A brushun by all Soviet inter- old five-year plan schedule. Among to clear out old-fashioned stocks nal trade organizations of their ser- them were: was admitted Thursday in Berger vices to the public and the elimination of backward distribution methods

> 3. The training of additional per--ad. ever received.

The decree, a counterpart of re-Harry Carter of Williamsport cent Soviet moves aimed at in-

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to be totaled up in various forms after each Show, but one of the most valuable can't be measured in cash, attendance or the size of the parades. It's found only in the expression of the thrilled-to-death Dr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel of N. kids while they're whirling around on the rides.

> It's doubtful that any of the other fine "history window" displays can pack as much interest into the small space used by Norman Ritter's layout. Much of it relates to the old Scioto Valley Traction Co. some of the souvenirs being owned by Harry Walker. And the old mo- 30 Entries Ready torman's hat was loaned by Harry

"A boy named Bobby who lives Saturday Night on Hoover Road" went to the right spot when he became lost in the Highway Patrol trailer, and a broadcast quickly solved the prob-

Two ladies were plenty surprised senting 10 schools so far. when they got on the wrong side of W. Franklin St. Thursday night. They apparently were looking for the courthouse, but before they asked for help they had wandered into the city's cellar jail! One of the ladies admitted later the surroundings looked a little unusual.

to mention one of several they per- State University. formed at Main and Court, was a masterpiece in which even the boys annual contest. Phyllis Dresbach and girls in the back row knew the and Ann Stocklen of Circleville routine perfectly.

near Mound and hence a bit re- compete again Saturday. Last one that all should see. The fat rab- ners do not plan to participate this Giveaway Planned bits and fancy chickens alone are year, worth the extra walking.

big and the excitement heavy, An- plate. nouncer Stan Stevens has been dolems in the pinches.

Band put on a little German band as usual for the Pumpkin Show

they pointed out, anything can hap- at the mike.

MOSCOW P-The Soviet govern- goods arrangements have fallen, Butter-190 per cent, instead o Furniture-400 per cent, instead

instead of 200.

commodities, as compared with the ducts. Sales organizations were told

Fire In Jackson Township

per cent instead of 200

Clothing-240 per cent, instead of

Sewing machines-510 per cent,

the big drive announced by the food supply is backward. There are Malenkov government Oct. 8 to insufficient dining halls and restboost the living standard of the aurants and the people must wait too long to be served. Sale and distribution of building materials is inadequate. The new consumer goods sched-

ule replaces one included in the ines, vacuum cleaners-1,000 per 1950 live-year plan that called for cent of the five-year plan aim. a 70 per cent increase in the monetary volume of domestic goods nal production boost goal. trade by the end of 1955. The decree listed percentage in- improvement in the quality of

Meat-230 per cent by the end of 1954, instead of 90 per cent by the end of 1955.

out catalogues and improve their assortment of goods. Barn Razed, Home Threatened

boys went into action.

was still burning by that time."

in a small shed near the house.

flames raging through the barn.

collapsed inward, however, Ander-

son's neighbors hurriedly organized

a bucket brigade based on the well

that had spread to the dwelling.

hay, was reported a total loss.

was removed from the Anderson

LONDON (A) - The government

paralysis of London traffic by a

wildcat strike of 2,600 oil truck

drivers. The walkout is now in its

BERLIN (A)-A million pounds of

American surplus butter will be

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

2 BIG DAYS

THEY LAUNCH

1000 LAUGHS,

DESPERADO 5

GEORGE MONTGOMERY (TECHNICOLOR)

Plus - "LOOSE NUTS"

Cartoon

with 30-per-cent-off bargain sales.

Factories were instructed to put

Fire Thursday night destroyed a the Ashville firefighters. He said: barn and damaged a nearby house "By the time we called them and on the Joe Anderson farm in Jackthey were able to reach us, the son Township before a bucket brigade and Ashville firefighters were able to check the flames.

sponded to a special call after a delay in making the emergency telephone connection. A fire truck owned by the Rural Township Fire Association is being kept at Fox in Jackson Township. No effort apparently was made to use it to help fight the blaze.

The fire truck has been stored out of action since last May when the Association and the city of Circleville ended a firefighting part-Ashville fire department report-

edly answered the call Thursday night on a basis of \$75 for the as-DARRELL HATFIELD, who reach a well situated between the and that the Communists repeated-

lives about one mile from the Ah-

derson farm, praised the work of

# For Baton Test

mid-town shuffle Thursday night. itors here Saturday night in one of lieved to be relatively light. He checked in at the nearby State | the most popular of the closing fea-

That will be the annual batontwirling contest, which has attracted a total of 30 contestants repre-James P. Shea, directing the

baton-twirling contest, said more entries may be expected before the contest begins at the Scioto-Main Sts. platform at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Any high-school-age youngster who is handy with the baton is eligible to compete.

Music for the various twirling Few bands have shown the re- acts will be provided by the Circlesults of careful drilling as the ville Community Band. Judge of Chauncey Dover High School mu- the big show will be J. E. Batesicians. Their polka number, just man, head drum major at Ohio Truckers Strike

Four prizes are awarded in the High School's marching band, won third and fourth prizes respective-The poultry exhibit, on S. Court ly last year and are expected to moved from the center of fun, is year's first and second place win-

ville High School band. His hefty given away tomorrow to the people Typical of those hard workers wallops take plenty of room along of Berlin, the International Rescue who invariably miss out on the no- the side-and may, sooner or lat- Committee announced today. tice they deserve when the team is er, also take somebody's upper

7 p. m.-Free Act, Ruby Haag ing an especially fine job for the It brought an outburst of hilar-1953 event. No matter how capable ity at the pumpkin pie booth when the leadership and how great the one of the ladies behind the counter tradition, the Pumpkin Show would suddenly stopped, sniffed the air in have flopped long ago if it hadn't alarm and gasped: "What's that been for the guys and gals who smell? I surely hope it isn't our find a way to solve their own prob- pies!" "Don't worry," another lady quipped, "it's only the city dump!"

Dr. Robert E. Hedges and some There's been plenty of grief with of the others in the Community the special police setup arranged routine while waiting for the ses- but if Chief Elmer Merriman could quicentennial parade to form find more extras like Special Po-Thursday night. The music was liceman Henderson the town might nine parts oompa and one part light be better off all around. Henderson, handling the late turn at Mound and Court, told some of the Harry Simmons got so vivid in problems faced by the "specials' describing how "Roy the Hang- who help out during the festivalman" nearly bumps himself off, for example, those who leave their twice a day on High St. near Court, cars to go into the postoffice these that his listeners began to run their days and defy him to do anything fingers anxiously around their about it. "Some of them know we throats. "Roy the Hangman" dives don't have the real authority," he into space with a rope around his said, "and just sneer and do as

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## New Record In Attendance Seems Assured

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Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche is expected to be on hand Saturday evening for introduction to the crowd. However, the Governor has cautioned that he may not be able to attend because of other sesquicentennial

Saturday evening's program also will feature the annual baton-twirling contest, with more than 30 entries promised for exhibition.

One of the final acts of the show will be at 8:30 p. m. Saturday when this year's grand champion piebaker is crowned.

crowd" day, with everyone aban- tient. doning his regular chores to make a day of the fun-making festivities.

Except for a slight frown on the weatherman's face, predicting cooler weather, the stroke of midnight should see the 1949 secord mark of 235,000 visitors set to one side. At this time last year, only an estimated 100,000 persons visited the

## 2 Suffer Burns: 5 Blazes Keep Firemen Busy

called five times Thursday afternoon and evening-four of the calls resulting from grass fires along the western sections of the city.

The other fire broke out at Joe Wilson's garage on N. Court St. when gasoline became ignited in some manner while an electric fuel pump was being repaired. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he believes a short circuit touched off the

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Grass fires during the day were in the vicinity of Container Corp., Pickaway Grain and Esmeralda Canning Co.

Another grass fire broke out shortly before 8 p. m. near the Scioto River Bridge

Wise said none of the grass fires caused serious loss, "but they were eating their way into being bad fires when we got to them."

#### **Extended** Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperature Saturday through Wednesday will average close to the seasonal normal with no important day to day changes. Normal low 41, normal high 59 north to 64 south. Mostly fair weather but with some chance of light rain Monday or Tuesday.

CHICAGO (A)-Firmness in soybeans spread to other sections of the grain market on the Board of Trade today, resulting in a steady tone after a weak first hour.

Wheat regained all its lost ground, going ahead of the previous close.

Wheat at noon was 3/8 to 1 cent higher, December \$1.95%, corn unchanged to 3/8 lower, December \$1.47%, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 77, soybeans 1 to 11/2 higher, November \$2.711/2, and lard to 80 cents a hundred pounds higher, November \$16.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active, steady to 15 higher on butchers; slow, steady to 25 lower on sows: choice 190-260 lb butchers 21.50-65; 200-220 lb lb butchers 21.50-65; 200-220 lb 21.75; 170-180 lb 21.00-50; 300-500 lb sows 19.0-29.50.

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## People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord spake unto Joshua the

son of Nun.-Jos. 1:1. leader died Israel was in great need of wise guidance. Joshua was an heroic figure possessed of the daring, dashing qualities that the times required. God was not de-Friday on the Scioto-Main plat- pendent on one man. His plan

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Pickaway Senior Class play, "Orchids and Onions," will be given in the school auditorium, Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p. m.

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Stock car races at Washington

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Dr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel of N. Court St., returned to her home Wednesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient.

Raymond Weaver of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Chillicothe hospital, where he underwent surgery of his left hand which was injured in a corn picker wile working on the Herman Rit-

# Hour-By-Hour

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1 p. m .- Frankfort High School kand, Court and Main. 1:30 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers,

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4 p. m .- "Stop the Clock," Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m .- Hog-calling contest,

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#### Kiwanis To Hear Of Highway Plan

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A two-page decree, issued by the Soviet Council of Ministers and the Communist party's Central Committee, ordered a 72 per cent increase over the 1950 output of consumer goods-in terms of money value-by the end of next year. It also called for:

1. The opening of 40,000 new stores and 11,000 new restaurants and dining halls by the end of 1956. 2. A brushup by all Soviet internal trade organizations of their serwas admitted Thursday in Berger vices to the public and the elimination of backward distribution methods.

3. The training of additional per-C. H. Speedway Sunday afternoon, sonnel in order to give the Soviet Oct. 25 at regular admission prices. consumer the best service he has ever received. The decree, a counterpart of re-

Harry Carter of Williamsport cent Soviet moves aimed at in-

# **PUMPKIN**

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after each Show, but one of the ger hospital, where he was a medi- most valuable can't be measured in cash, attendance or the size of the parades. It's found only in the Martha Ann Samuel, daughter of expression of the thrilled-to-death kids while they're whirling around on the rides.

> It's doubtful that any of the other fine "history window" displays can pack as much interest into the small space used by Norman Ritter's layout. Much of it relates to the old Scioto Valley Traction Co., some of the souvenirs being owned by Harry Walker. And the old motorman's hat was loaned by Harry

"A boy named Bobby who lives Saturday Night on Hoover Road" went to the right spot when he became lost in the mid-town shuffle Thursday night. Highway Patrol trailer, and a tures of Pumpkin Show. broadcast quickly solved the prob-

Two ladies were plenty surprised when they got on the wrong side of W. Franklin St. Thursday night. They apparently were looking for the courthouse, but before they asked for help they had wandered into the city's cellar jail! One of the ladies admitted later the surroundings looked a little unusual.

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sponded to a special call after a delay in making the emergency telephone connection. A fire truck owned by the Rural Township Fire Association is being kept at Fox in Jackson Township. No effort apparently was made to use it to help fight the blaze.

The fire truck has been stored out of action since last May when the Association and the city of Circleville ended a firefighting part-

Ashville fire department reportedly answered the call Thursday night on a basis of \$75 for the as-

lives about one mile from the Ah-

## 30 Entries Ready For Baton Test

A big show is planned for visitors here Saturday night in one of He checked in at the nearby State | the most popular of the closing fea-

> twirling contest, which has attracted a total of 30 contestants representing 10 schools so far. James P. Shea, directing the baton-twirling contest, said more entries may be expected before the contest begins at the Scioto-Main Sts. platform at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday. Any high-school-age youngster who is handy with the baton is eligible to compete. Music for the various twirling acts will be provided by the Circlesults of careful drilling as the ville Community Band. Judge of the big show will be J. E. Bate-

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One driver, cited for driving on Apples, pears and avocados head the wrong side of the road after the list of good fruit buys. Most an accident near Ogden, told police a gust of wind blew his auto into the path of the other car. The accident caused injuries to one

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Child Culture League, directing organization of the contest, said the eight daily winners must have their championship pie entries at Trinity Lutheran church parish house by 4 p. m. Saturday for judging. The original dead-

line was 6 p. m. Mrs. Robert Moyer, co-chairman of the directing committee, said the change was made due to previous commitments of the TV personalities who are serving as

Presentation of the grand championship award will proceed on schedule at 8:30 p. m. Satur-

#### oto with 17 pets; second, Sharon Sound Vibration Helps Beer, Claim

ST. LOUIS (P)-A better flavor ing with better than 100 per cent insoon may be available for beer creases. drinkers in this country.

John Eisenbeiss, president of John Eisenbeiss, Inc., of New York, 30 amounted to \$36.3 billion, and yesterday told delegates to the 77 per cent of the \$9 billion worth Masters Brewers Assn. convention of E Bonds which have matured of an ultrasonic vibration process since May, 1951, still are being redeveloped in Germany.

A generator sends sound waves plan, Chairman Radcliff said. from 80,000 to one million oscilla-Thomas Evans of 310 Watt; sec- tions per second, "producing a ond, Judy Ankrom of Circleville much faster, efficient and finer Route 16; third, Kay Sue Hay of blending of the ingredients in the hop cluster," Eisenbeiss said.

He said experiments with the Owens of Circleville Route 2; sec- generator have been made in this

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#### Ohio Scholarship Test Dates Set

COLUMBUS P-Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education, has announced dates for scholar-

sharply last week, will be marked year About two million pupils took the tests during the last school year, The same chain noted that egg and Hissong expects there will be more this time. Dates are:

First every-pupil tests Dec. 2, 3 or 4; general scholarship tests for high school seniors Jan. 15 or 16: This reflects lower egg prices in the Chicago wholesale market. second every pupil test March 24, 25, 26 or later; eighth-grade test April 15, 16 or 17; preliminary disof eggs were shipped into that midtrict-state scholarship test March 31 or April 1, final district-state Offsetting declining egg prices scholarship test May 1. will be rising butter quotations.

#### cently and wholesale prices have Heavy Snows Hit increases of from a penny to four Utah Mountains

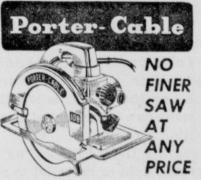
cents a pound in retail stores this OGDEN, Utah (A)-Winds and heavy snows growled through Utah Bargains in vegetables will be

plentiful, according to the men in yesterday The fast-melting snow, in southern Utah, ranged from 5 to 10 inches deep, and the winds, roiling down the western slopes of the Wasatch Mountains, produced gusts measured at 85 miles an hour

in at least one northern Utah spot. One driver, cited for driving on the wrong side of the road after an accident near Ogden, told police a gust of wind blew his auto into the path of the other car. The accident caused injuries to one

#### Ohio's investment in Series E Arraignment Set tember reflected a 19 per cent in- In Coed Slaying

UPPER SANDUSKY (A) - Roy year to keep pace with the nation- Schinagle Jr., 19, Ohio Wesleyan University sophomore, will be arraigned here at 10 a. m. tomorrow on charges of first-degree murder



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in the Sept. 17 slaying of Cynthia college sweethearts. Her body, clad Pfeil, 19, of White Plains, N. Y. in nightgown and red slippers, was Schinagle and Miss Pfeil were found in a wooded area near here.

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#### Wilbur stopped off in the kitch-"You won't have to bother about that nuisance ruining your en for some sodium bicarb to Sunday," she said gaily. "Why soothe his upset stomach, and don't you curl up with a good then, as he sagged into bed, bebook. They say only 3 out of 10 gan to moan: adult Americans read books any-"The trouble with this civilization is a man can never spend a quiet-.' "Shut up!" said Trellis Mae.

Wilbur pulled down a book called "One Corpse To Go," read

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until she learned from Lucy Ward-

ing. She realized with a sinking

feeling that the Safety building

Perhaps she was walking into

On the way to the building, she

tried to visualize the kind of man

the district attorney might be. By

the time she entered his outer of-

fice she had built up a picture of

"Mr. Anger will see you, Miss

So that was his name-Anger.

torney wouldn't live up to his

name. She squared her shoulders.

She entered Mr. Anger's office.

There was no huge, dark scowling

man in the room. There was a

pleasant faced, young, light haired

man. He had keen blue eyes. He

spoke politely, quietly, without

"Of course you know, Miss Kelly,

"I want you to understand that

your answer to any questions that

"Now then, there is cause to be-

made to reveal facts that a cir-

cuit court judge had held to be

confidential between attorneys you

work for and a certain client of

"The confidential matter con-

"Who has access to those files?"

"I do. Possibly some other peo-

"Did anyone outside your office

"Just one more question. Have

"That's all. Thank you. Good

Back in the street Nancy re-

you any suspicion who might have

lieve that some attempt was to be

your coming here is entirely vol-

Nancy hoped the district at-

three o'clock.

thunder.

thunder.

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

firm, naturally."

"No, sir."

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The question is whether, if improvement is imposed by force, it will be more than transitory.

#### **EXPORT LOG JAMS**

WITH AMERICA SCANNING the nations of the world for outlets for surpluses, Committee in the Monmouth case is a rethere are few developments on the export- sponse to the criticism that innocent perimport front that provide a basis for optimism. Production is growing in most The mere act of testifying, even as a countries as they strive for self-sufficiency friendly witness, seems to cast doubt upon in a disordered world.

Under-developed countries are buying mind, he is guilty by association. cautiously because they lack the dollars and are holding out for easy-to-get loans are held in Executive Session, a report befrom Uncle Sam.

compared to last year. Wheat is especialpose of next July.

Export prices can be lowered by an in- testimony is taken at open hearings. crease in subsidies. But if production gains in other countries, U. S. offerings will go goods if it has plenty of its own.

pluses as insurance for crisis times. There | could amount to 1.5 billion bushels.

By LAWRENCE A. COLLINS

on vacation, during which guest

columns have been contributed

by prominent newspaper editors.

In today's column Mr. Collins,

editor of the editorial page of the

Independent, Long Beach, Calif.,

discusses the school problem in

his area, but the suggestions

By no less an authority than

the Los Angeles superintendent

of schools, Alexander J. Stod-

dard, we are told the 12-month

use of schools may be the answer

to cur school problem. By the

National Citizens' Committee for

the Public Schools we are told

that 61 per cent of all schools are

overcrowded and that 40 per cent

of school buildings now in use

have been condemned and should

be abandoned. And yet we use

the sound buildings we have only

three-fourths of the time. If they

were used 12 months a year it

made are of national interest.

Editor's Note: Ray Tucker is

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Long Beach voters will soon be

asked to vote another \$15 mil-

lion for new schools. That will be

only a start of what will be need-

ed for our greatly expanding pop-

ulation in the next ten years.

While the national situation is

bad, the California problem will

be greater because our popula-

tion is increasing much faster

than any other section of the

country. There is not only a

shortage of school rooms under

our present system but also a

great sh rtage of teachers. They,

too, are used only for the portion

of the year the rooms are used.

If they were employed and were

paid for the longer school year,

they, too, would profit by large

SUGGESTIONS-Some alterna-

tives given in the report from the

annual incomes.

George E. Sokolsky's

When the whole story of the Monmouth spy ring is disclosed, a case not dissimilar to the Rosenberg spy apparatus activities Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated for the theft of the atom bomb will be disclosed. And again, it will be shown that the center of the apparatus was Julius Rosenberg, who seems to have been more ac-230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, tive than the evidence in his trial disclosed.

Thus far, no evidence has been adduced as to who was Rosenberg's boss, which is By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per important as he may still be on the job. The general pattern of such an apparatus and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance as Rosenberg managed calls for a Russian as the directing head.

The staff of the McCarthy Committee stumbed on the Monmouth case in the course of probing for spies in military es-A MAMMOTH STRUGGLE between the tablishments. At first, the data seemed unbelievable because phases of it were long known to other agencies and ignored.

When the investigation is completed, this is likely to be the story:

While Julius Rosenberg was recruiting a spy ring in Los Alamos, he was also recruiting a spy ring at Fort Monmouth. Actually, Rosenberg worked at Fort Monmouth. It will be shown that Rosenberg succeeded in recruiting clever young engineers, mainly graduates of the College of the City of New York. It will probably not be shown that all these persons were Communists, and this is important to note because not all spies have been Communist Party mem-

It will be shown that some of the radar material went to Soviet Russia as part of the war service, possibly under Lend-Lease. But some of it was taken after Lendwill be to ask the National Labor Relations Lease ceased and after the "Cold War" started. The question that arises is whether private judgment can be tolerated even

In a word, does the United States, as a government, present data or materiel to an ally, or is it done by an individual scientist or engineer covertly at his own discretion?

It will probably further be shown that a number of persons now employed at Fort Monmouth take the plea of the Fifth Amendment on the ground that to answer criminate the employee of the Government of the United States.

It will be shown that the enforcement of security provisions was lax and that the system of promotion, while recognizing ability, ignored security.

The method employed by the McCarthy sons are smeared by being called to testify. the integrity of the witness. In the public

Therefore, all the Monmouth hearings ing made of the content of the testimony As various countries increase production, without reference to the names of witexport market seekers encounter various nesses. There has been only one breach of ball coach, was trying to earn a import curbs such as quotas which are con- this rule thus far and it should not have starting berth with the pro New offered Schick tests in an effort to stantly being reduced. U. S. farm sur- happened. The method ought to be given a pluses are pressing hardest upon the ex- good try because friendly witnesses are adherents kept up a rhythmic port markets, but farm exports were off 30 the only true lead to the facts and they chant in the stands: "We want per cent in the first six months of this year must be protected or they will not testify, preferring to risk the consequences of con- ering. Suddenly the head coach ly hard to dispose of, and this country will tempt. Not all the persons involved were snapped "Danowski!" Ed peeled have 800 million bushels of surplus to dis- spies or are unfriendly witnesses. Decency requires that judgment be withheld until and sit in the grandstand," barked

(Continued on Page Nine)

begging. No country will buy American could conceivably come a year when 800 million bushels of wheat would come in Europe, was asked when his ship Washington officials are beginning to handy. But if there is another bumper crop docked, "Did you see many signs think more in terms of the value of sur- next year, the surplus the following July of poverty abroad?" He answered,

### LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife is jealous of you-SHE used to be my typist."

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Toxoid and Antitoxin Prevent Lockjaw Following An Injury

by a germ that enters a wound. It is most common in those who should be given cautiously. suffer injuries that become contaminated with dirt, such as, gardeners, mechanics, soldiers, industrial workers, athletes, and

The germ, so often found on the ground, gives off a substance, the spinal cord and brain.

Severe Muscle Spasms

these processes very difficult. lockjaw were fatal. Today, how- itself out.

usually non-fatal. Of course, the best treatment Today, few cases are fatal. for tetanus is its prevention, with toxoid and antitoxin. This can be done by protecting children and individuals who are subject to injury, against lockjaw. These per- | Answer: Consuming a diet con-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. to prevent the development of LOCKJAW or tetanus is caused lockjaw. However, in certain reactions to this substance and it

Antitoxin and Antibiotics

Once the disease develops, the toxin that affects the nerves and causes the spasms should be eliminated by neutralizing it with injections of tetanus antitoxin.

Complications such as pneumoknown as a toxin, which travels nia and kidney infections develop up the nerve roots until it reaches very frequently in these cases, and they are avoided by the giving of antibiotics. It has also been found that the antibiotics may be It causes severe spasms of all of value in treating the disease the muscles, including those of itself. As a rule, the doctor gives swallowing and eating, making feedings by vein along with seda. tives and other drugs to relieve At one time, nearly all cases of the spasms until the toxin wears

ever, the disease is both rare and In this way, patients can usually survive an attack of lockjaw.

> QUESTION AND ANSWER Miss B. B.: What besides jaundice can cause yellowish skin?

sons should have frequent boost- taining large amounts of green er shots against the disease. Any and yellow vegetables may be a person with an injury should re- cause, also the taking of drugs, ceive tetanus antitoxin in order such as atabrin, for malaria.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO took top laurels in Pumpkin Show bridge.

A total of 150 youngsters were on parade in the baby show to-

Bennett Cerf's

amateur contest.

editor, remembers the season when Ed Danowski, now Fordham foot-York Giants. Game after game he Danowski! We want Danowski!"-One day the din became overpowoff his sweater, jumped to his feet, and said, "Yah, coach?" "Go over the coach. "There's a lot of folks there who seem to want you."

A socialite, returning with his family from a summer tour of 'Not only did I see signs of it but I've brought some back with me."

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cress have Gary Dean of Circleville Route 2 Pumpkin Show guests from Cam-

> TEN YEARS AGO Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a Thanksgiving dance.

Office of Price Administration warns youngsters against letting air out of tires and wasting soap in Halloween pranks.

Miss Marie Hamilton showed slides of a trip to Niagara Falls at a meeting of Past Matrons of Order of Eastern Star.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO combat diphtheria. Medical supplies were reported

stolen from the office of Dr. E. S. A chicken dinner will be part of

dedication ceremonies of the new Adelphi school building

> You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer The city of Hamburg, Germany,

the war, has been cleared of all 5 E. Long St.

wreckage. In other words, it no having a sea serpent scare. Bad name like that, the Cad! longer looks like hamburg.

cal degree, might well be called a would have a hard-to-pronounce -orderly confusion

"You two-again?"

something. He spoke to Phil.

Phil set down his glass.

struction company.

that night.

for whom it was intended.

morning was anything but calm.

sons that called for little confer-

Lucy Wardle was paler, more

"Isn't it awful, what do you

going to happen. Lucy's question

If Sam Sykes was involved in

in litigation against the Stanley

Construction company, exposure

would probably follow, and expo-

information out of the office.

was running away with her.

think is going to happen?"

ences of their own.

whisper to Nancy.

was going to happen.

"Bombshell? What bombshell?"

bone specialist. When it comes to holidays, pie-

loving Junior thinks Thanksgiving Day is some pumpkins!

Entomologists, we read, have found in Washington a tropical cockroach that exudes an offensive odor just like a skunk. Now there's Local school children are being something that certainly calls for investigation!

Vancouver island off Canada is

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| made some kind of an excuse. She | PHIL HAD hardly spoken when hardly knew what she was saying. He said he wished to see you at Larry Patrick was standing at She wanted to be alone.

Poor Lucy. Nancy knew that she was treat-Larry was visibly excited over ing her wretchedly. Sometimes Lucy made Nancy think of a non-"Some bombshell in that suit descript dog that is yelled at to le that it was in the Safety buildagainst your dad's company, "get out" only to return in abwasn't it? Gosh, I almost got an ject adoration of the one who

was the place that housed the jail, exclusive story for the last edi- yelled. Today Lucy was Nancy's outthe criminal courts and the office let, just as Nancy sometimes was of the chief of police. the safety valve for Humphrey Charles' irritability.

Larry poured out his latest, al-During her lunch hour Nancy most exclusive story. During a court recess that afternoon, a bai- walked through the noonday crowds on Wisconsin avenue and liff found an envelope in the court hardly saw anybody. Before she corridor. It contained an offer, at was aware of it she was at Juneau a price, to supply confidential information to the attorneys fight- park standing before the statue of ing Spencer and Charles in the Leif Ericson. Leif, with hand a huge, dark and scowling man shadowing his eyes, the symbol of lawsuit against the Stanley Conbravery and courage looking into the future. Nancy felt that she had Whoever had dropped it evidentto talk to someone, so she talked Kelly." ly hadn't dared to approach those to Leif. He had bronze ears, lips. He

Larry said there was some dirty couldn't hear, he couldn't answer. work going on somewhere, that Yet he was something to talk to. someone must have gotten some 'What should I do, Leif? Should inside dope through thievery. He I tell Humphrey Charles that I said discovery of the envelope suspect the confidential informabrought a halt to the case by court tion leaked out?"

order. He said investigation by She answered for Leif. the district attorney was a certain-"Don't be silly. He'd have Sam Sykes and you arrested. You'd Nancy Kelly slept hardly a wink lose your job, The Kelly's would

be disgraced." The atmosphere in the office of untary. I asked you to come but "Should I go to Sam Sykes and accuse him of snooping in papers you were not compelled to. There Spencer and Charles the next I brought home, even stealing?" is no warrant or anything like Humphrey Charles was at his "You'd better not. You aren't that."

desk when Nancy arrived. He and sure that Sam Sykes DID steal other members of the firm were the information." in conference in his private office. "Should I just keep still and Girls in the office exchanged knowhope the thing will blow over, and

I may ask are entirely voluntary. ing glances and found a dozen rea- keep an eye on Sam? After all, Under your constitutional rights it IS a shame to suspect a man you need not answer if you do not who might be innocent.' wish to." "Yes, just keep quiet. The whole frightened than ever. Once she had thing may blow over. After all,

stopped in the ante room where the precious information didn't Nancy alone held sway over the get beyond an offer picked up in room and office switchboard, to an envelope by a court bailiff. It all might be a hoax. "Still, I am worried, Leif."

"Silly to worry yourself into a

Nancy didn't know what was state of foolish guilt." Nancy debated with Leif Ericcame near to being the last straw son, a man who lived nearly a cerned is kept in files in the office that broke Nancy's determination thousand years ago, and she felt to keep a cool exterior though she better. She knew that the answers in which you are employed." was tormented with worry. She Leif gave were the answers of her had all she could do to keep from own heart trying to stifle fear.

standing up and screaming at She arrived back at the office ple in the office. Members of the Lucy that she didn't know WHAT five minutes late. Humphrey Charles was waiting for her. He said the district attorney ever approach you relative to any-

a plot to sell information so vital wanted to see her. Nancy's heart skipped a beat. "Am I arrested?"

Humphrey Charles told her not sure of him would mean discovery to be frightened, she wasn't arthat Nancy had taken the precious rested. He said that facts of the gotten access to the files besides attempted offer to sell confidential yourself and other employes in In addition to the stigma that information held by the court as your office?" would come to the Kelly family non-admissable in a civil lawsuit, through her brother-in-law, she had been placed before the district visioned herself accused as an ac- attorney. He was investigating. He day." complice of Sam's, without a job, had invited various people into even sent to jail. Her imagination his office for questioning.

"Invited!" At lunch time Lucy timidly innot go to lunch together, Nancy Charles' thin lips.

timing—the critter should have

waited for Hallowe'en.

membered that she hadn't eaten lunch at noon. She had been so Nancy's exclamation brought a busy talking to Leif Ericson that quired if she and Nancy might suggestion of a smile to Humphrey she had forgotten she was hungry.

(To Be Continued)

A writer who doesn't like football refers to the gridiron game as A highly-successful craps shooter, though he may have no meditional degree might well be called a

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fourth as many classrooms as ing number of students to a room; holding the number of students to 30 to a room with unlimited half-day sessions; eliminating kindergartens; transporting children from crowded to uncrowded schools; enrolling only children who fall within the compulsory education law, which means those 8 years or older. It was pointed out none of these were ideal and that the study was to continue. But in the meantime

> 12,000 students continue on halfday sessions Expressing himself as having an open mind, Dr. Stoddard went on to say, "Perhaps many parents would be willing to substitute their children's attendance during the summer for their attendance during some other season of the year. As long as we have expensive buildings standing idle an appreciable length of the school year, there is a challenge to use them." Looked upon as sible solution which he suggest-

# Ray Tucker

es a challenge for the school authoritie- and the parents of the

SOLUTION-We are approaching a point where something must be ione to meet a problem that has grown extremely serious during the past ten years. Our birthrate has grown far ahead of what the experts in 1940 predicted. We have come up against a situation that needs a positive approach rather than the negative approach which has been prevalent among school authorities and parents. The nine month use of schools, a custom which originated so children would be free to aid in the harvests, is no longer practical. To say that system must be maintained because it has always prevailed will not solve the problem. It takes courage for a man in the position of Dr. Stoddard to present the posprobably the outstanding school ed. We need more like him if we would in effect add a third or a Los Angeles study are: Increas- executive of the nation, he rais- intend to find an answer.

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The question is whether, if improvement is imposed by force, it will be more than

#### EXPORT LOG JAMS

WITH AMERICA SCANNING the nations of the world for outlets for surpluses, Committee in the Monmouth case is a rethere are few developments on the export- sponse to the criticism that innocent perimport front that provide a basis for optimism. Production is growing in most countries as they strive for self-sufficiency friendly witness, seems to cast doubt upon in a disordered world.

Under-developed countries are buying mind, he is guilty by association. cautiously because they lack the dollars from Uncle Sam.

compared to last year. Wheat is especialpose of next July.

Export prices can be lowered by an in- testimony is taken at open hearings. crease in subsidies. But if production gains in other countries, U. S. offerings will go begging. No country will buy American could conceivably come a year when 800 goods if it has plenty of its own.

think more in terms of the value of sur- next year, the surplus the following July pluses as insurance for crisis times. There | could amount to 1.5 billion bushels.

news behind

By LAWRENCE A. COLLINS

on vacation, during which guest

columns have been contributed

by prominent newspaper editors.

In today's column Mr. Collins,

editor of the editorial page of the

Independent, Long Beach, Calif.,

discusses the school problem in

his area, but the suggestions

By no less an authority than

the Los Angeles superintendent

of schools, Alexander J. Stod-

dard, we are told the 12-month

use of schools may be the answer

to our school problem. By the

National Citizens' Committee for

the Public Schools we are told

that 61 per cent of all schools are

overcrowded and that 40 per cent

of school buildings now in use

have been condemned and should

be abandoned. And yet we use

the sound buildings we have only

three-fourths of the time. If they

were used 12 months a year it

would in effect add a third or a

made are of national interest.

Editor's Note: Ray Tucker is

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Long Beach voters will soon be

asked to vote another \$15 mil-

lion for new schools. That will be

only a start of what will be need-

ed for our greatly expanding pop-

ulation in the next ten years.

While the national situation is

bad, the California problem will

be greater because our popula-

tion is increasing much faster

than any other section of the

country. There is not only a

shortage of school rooms under

our present system but also a

great sh rtage of teachers. They,

too, are used only for the portion

of the year the rooms are used.

If they were employed and were

paid for the longer school year,

they, too, would profit by large

SUGGESTIONS-Some alterna-

tives given in the report from the

Los Angeles study are: Increas-

annual incomes.

are now in use.

George E. Sokolsky's

When the whole story of the Monmouth spy ring is disclosed, a case not dissimilar to the Rosenberg spy apparatus activities for the theft of the atom bomb will be disclosed. And again, it will be shown that the center of the apparatus was Julius Rosenberg, who seems to have been more ac-

Thus far, no evidence has been adduced as to who was Rosenberg's boss, which is By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per important as he may still be on the job. The general pattern of such an apparatus and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance as Rosenberg managed calls for a Russian as the directing head.

The staff of the McCarthy Committee stumbed on the Monmouth case in the course of probing for spies in military establishments. At first, the data seemed unforces of good, relatively speaking, and all- believable because phases of it were long known to other agencies and ignored.

When the investigation is completed, this

is likely to be the story: While Julius Rosenberg was recruiting a spy ring in Los Alamos, he was also recruiting a spy ring at Fort Monmouth. Actually, Rosenberg worked at Fort Monmouth. It will be shown that Rosenberg succeeded in recruiting clever young engineers, mainly graduates of the College of the City of New York. It will probably not be shown that all these persons were Communists, and this is important to note because not all spies have been Communist Party mem-

It will be shown that some of the radar material went to Soviet Russia as part of the war service, possibly under Lend-Lease. But some of it was taken after Lend-Lease ceased and after the "Cold War" started. The question that arises is whether private judgment can be tolerated even in matters affecting an ally.

In a word, does the United States, as a government, present data or materiel to an ally, or is it done by an individual scientist or engineer covertly at his own discretion?

It will probably further be shown that a number of persons now employed at Fort Monmouth take the plea of the Fifth Amendment on the ground that to answer a question concerning present or past escriminate the employee of the Government of the United States.

It will be shown that the enforcement of security provisions was lax and that the system of promotion, while recognizing ability, ignored security.

The method employed by the McCarthy sons are smeared by being called to testify. The mere act of testifying, even as a the integrity of the witness. In the public

Therefore, all the Monmouth hearings and are holding out for easy-to-get loans are held in Executive Session, a report being made of the content of the testimony As various countries increase production, without reference to the names of witexport market seekers encounter various nesses. There has been only one breach of ball coach, was trying to earn a import curbs such as quotas which are con- this rule thus far and it should not have starting berth with the pro New stantly being reduced. U. S. farm sur- happened. The method ought to be given a pluses are pressing hardest upon the ex- good try because friendly witnesses are port markets, but farm exports were off 30 the only true lead to the facts and they chant in the stands: "We want per cent in the first six months of this year must be protected or they will not testify, preferring to risk the consequences of con- ering. Suddenly the head coach ly hard to dispose of, and this country will tempt. Not all the persons involved were snapped "Danowski!" Ed peeled have 800 million bushels of surplus to dis- spies or are unfriendly witnesses. Decency requires that judgment be withheld until

(Continued on Page Nine)

the news

day sessions.

room; holding the number of stu-

dents to 30 to a room with unlim-

ited half-day sessions; eliminat-

ing kindergartens; transporting

children from crowded to un-

crowded schools; enrolling only

children who fall within the com-

pulsory education law, which

means those 8 years or older. It

was pointed out none of these

were ideal and that the study was

to continue. But in the meantime

12,000 students continue on half-

Expressing himself as having

an open mind, Dr. Stoddard went

on to say, "Perhaps many par-

ents would be willing to substitute

their children's attendance dur-

ing the summer for their attend-

ance during some other season

ot the year. As long as we have

expensive buildings standing idle

an appreciable length of the

school year, there is a challenge

to use them." Looked upon as

probably the outstanding school

executive of the nation, he rais-

fourth as many classrooms as ing number of students to a

million bushels of wheat would come in Europe, was asked when his ship Washington officials are beginning to handy. But if there is another bumper crop docked, "Did you see many signs

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife is jealous of you-SHE used to be my typist."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Toxoid and Antitoxin Prevent Lockjaw Following An Injury

LOCKJAW or tetanus is caused by a germ that enters a wound. It is most common in those who should be given cautiously. suffer injuries that become contaminated with dirt, such as, gardeners, mechanics, soldiers, industrial workers, athletes, and

The germ, so often found on jections of tetanus antitoxin. the ground, gives off a substance, known as a toxin, which travels nia and kidney infections develop up the nerve roots until it reaches very frequently in these cases, the spinal cord and brain.

#### Severe Muscle Spasms

It causes severe spasms of all these processes very difficult.

lockjaw were fatal. Today, how- itself out. ever, the disease is both rare and usually non-fatal.

Of course, the best treatment Today, few cases are fatal. for tetanus is its prevention, with toxoid and antitoxin. This can be done by protecting children and individuals who are subject to injury, against lockjaw. These per-

to prevent the development of lockjaw. However, in certain oversensitive persons, there are reactions to this substance and it

#### Antitoxin and Antibiotics Once the disease develops, the

toxin that affects the nerves and causes the spasms should be eliminated by neutralizing it with in-

Complications such as pneumoand they are avoided by the giving of antibiotics. It has also been found that the antibiotics may be of value in treating the disease the muscles, including those of itself. As a rule, the doctor gives swallowing and eating, making feedings by vein along with seda. tives and other drugs to relieve At one time, nearly all cases of the spasms until the toxin wears

> In this way, patients can usually survive an attack of lockjaw.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER Miss B. B.: What besides jaun-

dice can cause yellowish skin? Answer: Consuming a diet consons should have frequent boost- taining large amounts of green er shots against the disease. Any and yellow vegetables may be a person with an injury should re- cause, also the taking of drugs,

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO took top laurels in Pumpkin Show bridge.

A total of 150 youngsters were on parade in the baby show to-

Bennett Cerf's

amateur contest.

## Try, Stop Me

languished on the bench, though his Danowski! We want Danowski!"off his sweater, jumped to his feet, and said, "Yah, coach?" "Go over and sit in the grandstand," barked the coach. "There's a lot of folks there who seem to want you."

A socialite, returning with his family from a summer tour of of poverty abroad?" He answered, Not only did I see signs of it but I've brought some back with me.'

Ray Tucker

es a challenge for the school

authoritie- and the parents of the

SOLUTION-We are approach-

ing a point where something

must be ione to meet a problem

that has grown extremely serious

during the past ten years. Our

birthrate has grown far ahead

of what the experts in 1940 pre-

dicted. We have come up against

a situation that needs a positive

approach rather than the nega-

tive approach which has been

prevalent among school authori-

ties and parents. The nine month

use of schools, a custom which

originated so children would be

free to aid in the harvests, is no

longer practical. To say that sys-

tem must be maintained because

it has always prevailed will not

solve the problem. It takes cour-

age for a man in the position of

Dr. Stoddard to present the pos-

sible solution which he suggest-

ed. We need more like him if we

intend to find an answer.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cress have Gary Dean of Circleville Route 2 Pumpkin Show guests from Cam-

#### TEN YEARS AGO Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a Thanksgiving dance.

Office of Price Administration warns youngsters against letting air out of tires and wasting soap in Halloween pranks.

Miss Marie Hamilton showed slides of a trip to Niagara Falls at a meeting of Past Matrons of Order of Eastern Star.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Local school children are being offered Schick tests in an effort to combat diphtheria.

Medical supplies were reported stolen from the office of Dr. E. S.

A chicken dinner will be part of dedication ceremonies of the new Adelphi school building.

> You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

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bone specialist.

loving Junior thinks Thanksgiving Day is some pumpkins!

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# "That's the word, Miss Kelly.

made some kind of an excuse. She PHIL HAD hardly spoken when hardly knew what she was saying. Poor Lucy.

the safety valve for Humphrey

During her lunch hour Nancy

walked through the noonday

was aware of it she was at Juneau

bravery and courage looking into

the future. Nancy felt that she had

He had bronze ears, lips. He

couldn't hear, he couldn't answer.

Yet he was something to talk to.

suspect the confidential informa-

"Don't be silly. He'd have Sam

sure that Sam Sykes DID steal

"Should I just keep still and

"Yes, just keep quiet. The whole

"Still, I am worried, Leif."

state of foolish guilt."

wanted to see her.

"Invited!"

waited for Hallowe'en.

"Am I arrested?"

"Silly to worry yourself into a

Nancy debated with Leif Eric-

She arrived back at the office

He said the district attorney

Humphrey Charles told her not

to be frightened, she wasn't ar-

Nancy's heart skipped a beat.

Charles was waiting for her.

son, a man who lived nearly a

hope the thing will blow over, and

She answered for Leif.

Larry Patrick was standing at She wanted to be alone. Nancy knew that she was treat-"You two-again?" ing her wretchedly. Sometimes Larry was visibly excited over

to Leif.

tion leaked out?'

be disgraced."

Lucy made Nancy think of a nonsomething. He spoke to Phil. "Some bombshell in that suit descript dog that is yelled at to against your dad's company, "get out" only to return in abwasn't it? Gosh, I almost got an ject adoration of the one who exclusive story for the last edi- yelled. Today Lucy was Nancy's out-

their table.

"Bombshell? What bombshell?" Larry poured out his latest, al- Charles' irritability. most exclusive story. During a court recess that afternoon, a bailiff found an envelope in the court crowds on Wisconsin avenue and corridor. It contained an offer, at hardly saw anybody. Before she a price, to supply confidential information to the attorneys fight- park standing before the statue of ing Spencer and Charles in the Leif Ericson. Leif, with hand a huge, dark and scowling man lawsuit against the Stanley Con- shadowing his eyes, the symbol of struction company.

Whoever had dropped it evidently hadn't dared to approach those for whom it was intended. Larry said there was some dirty

work going on somewhere, that someone must have gotten some inside dope through thievery. He said discovery of the envelope brought a halt to the case by court order. He said investigation by the district attorney was a certain-

Nancy Kelly slept hardly a wink that night.

The atmosphere in the office of Spencer and Charles the next morning was anything but calm. Humphrey Charles was at his

desk when Nancy arrived. He and other members of the firm were the information." in conference in his private office. Girls in the office exchanged knowing glances and found a dozen reasons that called for little confer- it IS a shame to suspect a man ences of their own

who might be innocent.' Lucy Wardle was paler, more frightened than ever. Once she had thing may blow over. After all, stopped in the ante room where the precious information didn't Nancy alone held sway over the get beyond an offer picked up in room and office switchboard, to an envelope by a court bailiff. It all might be a hoax.'

whisper to Nancy. "Isn't it awful, what do you

think is going to happen?" Nancy didn't know what was going to happen. Lucy's question came near to being the last straw that broke Nancy's determination thousand years ago, and she felt to keep a cool exterior though she better. She knew that the answers in which you are employed." was tormented with worry. She Leif gave were the answers of her had all she could do to keep from own heart trying to stifle fear. standing up and screaming at Lucy that she didn't know WHAT five minutes late. Humphrey was going to happen.

If Sam Sykes was involved in a plot to sell information so vital in litigation against the Stanley Construction company, exposure would probably follow, and exposure of him would mean discovery that Nancy had taken the precious rested. He said that facts of the gotten access to the files besides information out of the office.

In addition to the stigma that information held by the court as your office?" would come to the Kelly family non-admissable in a civil lawsuit, through her brother-in-law, she had been placed before the district visioned herself accused as an ac- attorney. He was investigating. He day." complice of Sam's, without a job, had invited various people into even sent to jail. Her imagination his office for questioning. was running away with her.

At lunch time Lucy timidly inquired if she and Nancy might suggestion of a smile to Humphrey she had forgotten she was hungry. not go to lunch together, Nancy Charles' thin lips.

wreckage. In other words, it no having a sea serpent scare. Bad longer looks like hamburg.

A highly-successful craps shootcal degree, might well be called a would have a hard-to-pronounce -orderly confusion.

When it comes to holidays, pie-

Entomologists, we read, have found in Washington a tropical cockroach that exudes an offensive

Vancouver island off Canada is

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let, just as Nancy sometimes was of the chief of police. Perhaps she was walking into a trap. On the way to the building, she

tried to visualize the kind of man the district attorney might be. By the time she entered his outer office she had built up a picture of thunder.

to talk to someone, so she talked Kelly.

Nancy hoped the district attorney wouldn't live up to his name. She squared her shoulders. "What should I do, Leif? Should She entered Mr. Anger's office. tell Humphrey Charles that I There was no huge, dark scowling man in the room. There was a pleasant faced, young, light haired man. He had keen blue eyes. He spoke politely, quietly, without Sykes and you arrested. You'd thunder.

"Of course you know, Miss Kelly, lose your job. The Kelly's would your coming here is entirely voluntary. I asked you to come but "Should I go to Sam Sykes and accuse him of snooping in papers you were not compelled to. There brought home, even stealing?" is no warrant or anything like "You'd better not. You aren't that."

"Yes, sir."

"I want you to understand that your answer to any questions that may ask are entirely voluntary. keep an eye on Sam? After all, Under your constitutional rights you need not answer if you do not

wish to. "Yes, sir."

"Now then, there is cause to believe that some attempt was to be made to reveal facts that a circuit court judge had held to be confidential between attorneys you work for and a certain client of

"Yes, sir." "The confidential matter concerned is kept in files in the office "Yes, sir."

"Who has access to those files?" "I do. Possibly some other people in the office. Members of the firm, naturally." "Did anyone outside your office

ever approach you relative to anything in those files?" "No, sir." "Just one more question. Have you any suspicion who might have

attempted offer to sell confidential yourself and other employes in "No, sir."

"That's all. Thank you. Good ...

Back in the street Nancy re membered that she hadn't eaten lunch at noon. She had been so Nancy's exclamation brought a busy talking to Leif Ericson that

(To Be Continued) name like that, the Cad!

A writer who doesn't like football refers to the gridiron game as 'just a well-regulated riot.' We uner, though he may have no medi- thought to be a Cadborosaurus. It derstand perfectly what he means

## Why

timing-the critter should have

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"Mr. Anger will see you, Miss So that was his name-Anger.

#### Two Former Pie Champions Take Top Honors Thursday

Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Fullen Are Winners

Competition reached a new high as the "bake-a-pumpkin-pie" contest entered its second day Thursday with two champions of former contests walking off with top hon-

Winner in the merchandise division of the contest was last year's grand champion pie-baker, Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville Route 1, tho received a Dulane Fryrite.

Mrs. Charles Fullen of 111 Northridge Road, grand champion in the 1949 contest, took first prize of \$5 in the cash award division.

Second-place winner in the merchandise group was Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville Route 1. Her prize is a Betty Crocker cookbook. Second prize of \$3 in the cash

group went to Mrs. Bernard Smith of Amanda. Mrs. W. E. Essick of Ashville, winning third prize in both division, was presented a set of eight tumblers and a cash award

Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Fullen, together with yesterdays top winners, Mrs. Paul Teegardin and Mrs. Harley Lutz, and the winners in the Friday and Saturday morning contests will compete for the grand championship title Saturday

Deadline for the eight finalists in the grand championship contest has been changed from 6 p. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday due to a previous committment of the judges. Presentation of the championship award of a Maytag automatic washer and the grand championship plaque will be held at 8:30 p. m. as scheduled.

#### Party Honors 1st Birthday Of Brownie Troop 23

Members of Brownie Troop 23 celebrated their troop's first birth- sign for fall, 1953. The sach ties day with a party Tuesday evening in a flat bow. in the basement of First Methodist

Each girl related her most interesting Brownie experience during a geremony which included the Brownie Song" and presentation of one year pendants, which were birthday gifts from the leaders, Mrs. Jack Heeter and Mrs. Frank

Recreation period was spent in William Osborne of Columbus preparing a scrap book to be pre- was a Pumpkin Show visitor Thurs- Jay Tobias, is directed by Miss sented to Martha Ann Samuel, troop member who is ill. Refreshwas presented to the group by Mrs. kin Show. Louis Grace, a Troop committee

Troop members include Linda Ankrom, Nancy Curl, Sandra Davis, Michele Funk, Patricia Grace, Stephanie Hedges, Stephanie Marion, Belinda Plum, Elaine Schelb, Nancy Thompson, Joann Valentine, Barbara Weaver, Jacque Wilson, Carol Wuest, Ethel Fullen and Martha Ann Samuel.

#### Calendar

cleville Route 1, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

BERGER GUILD 28, HOME OF Mrs. L. W. Curl, 143 Town St., Party Celebrates 8 p. m.

Want to know how to braise Twelfth Birthday those lean cuts of beef so they'll Mrs. Gordon Thompson of 113 Teaching to Children.' have good flavor and be tender? Highland Ave. was hostess Satur- Local members of St. Philip's Brown the meat thoroughly in a day afternoon at a party in honor Episcopal church of Circleville in small amount of fat, then add a of the 12th birthday of her daugh- attendance were Arthur Johnson, small amount of liquid and cook ter, Lois. very slowly, covering the utensil tightly. Add seasonings to taste-a Phyllis McCoard, Barbara Sie- Bennett; and Miss Gretchen Moelbay leaf, peppercorns, a whole verts, Jean Edgington, Linda War-ler, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. L. M. clove or two, a stalk of celery, dell, Pame'a Teal, Linda Gibbs, McCarty and Mrs. John H. Dunlap sliced onion, carrot strips. When Sandy Callihan and Alice Dawson. Jr., teachers in the church school. the meat is really tender, strain the gravy in the pan, reheat and serve with the beef.

Always wash your kitchen knives separately. If you put them in a dishpan with other cutlery, you may give yourself a nasty cut.



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## :-: Social Activities :-:

#### Mrs. G. Karshner Is Honored Guest At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Gene Karshner, the former Virginia Hulse, a bride of late Summer, was honor guest at a shower held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. H. A. Lovett of Stoutsville. Assisting Mrs. Lovett as hostesses were Mrs. Bryan Riffle, Ellen and Harriet Riffle and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

A sprinkling can was suspended above a table decorated in Nile green and white to hold the gifts for the bride. Mrs. Norman Leist and Mrs. Curtis Keller had charge

Guests present for the occasion were Mrs. Kathleen Karshner and Miss Barbara Hoizscharb of Laurelville, Mrs. John Strawser of Grove City; Mrs. Curtis Keller and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Norman

Leist of Williamsport. Mrs. Laura Albary, Mrs. Russell Lutz and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Gene Fissell, Mrs. Merrill Poling, Miss Maxine Poling, Mrs. Harold Strawser, Mrs. Albert Musselman, Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, Mrs. Charles P. Mowery, Mrs. Howard Lane, Mrs. Corilla Pontius, Miss Dorothy Dresbach, Miss Anna Dresbach, Miss Eleanor Dresbach, Miss Maryann Drake, Mrs. Kirby

Mrs. Elmer Barr, Miss Ann Barr, Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, Miss Gloria Jacobs, Mrs. Allen Ankrom, Miss Nancy Fullen, Mrs. Dale Ankrom, Mrs. John Strawser, Mrs. Roy Strawser, Mrs. Ray Strawser, and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, all of Circle-

Gifts were sent by 28 other invited guests who were unable to at-

#### Senior Class Of Pickaway School To Present Play Members of the senior class of

p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Pickaway Township High School will present their class play, "Orchids and Ohions" in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday. The play, a three-act farce by

Mildred O. Wertman. Members of the cast are as folments featured a birthday cake Mrs. Nell Phillips and Mrs. Pearl lows: Willard Arledge, Beverly decorated with Brownie emblems Hartman of Columbus were Turner, Nelson Stevens, Bud Wednesday visitors at the Pump- Enoch, Carole Smith, Bennie Huf- hails from Wheaton, Ill. That's also fer, Mary Boldoser, Louise Coey, the home town of Harold (Red) Earl Hildenbrand, Barbara Mc- Grange, one time football sensa-

SOFT-SKIRTED WOOL - A

black satin picot edging is used to

individualize this day dress of

Personals

Berger Guild 28 will meet at 8

L. W. Curl of 143 Town St.

day evening.

greige-toned French wool-a de-

Mrs. Albert Jackson of Dayton Kenzie, David Rhoads, Betty tion for the University of Illinois spent Wednesday in Circleville at- Greenlee and Lorraine Gifford. tending the Pumpkin Show. Roger Holdren and Larry Adams will serve as stage managers, Miss Leona Thornton was a Jackie Young as business manager Pumpkin Show visitor Wednesday. and Bob Dumm as publicity mana-

#### Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Fremont, state regent of the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Columbus Is Revolution, was dinner and over-Host To Church night guest Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Mack of W. Franklin St. School Meeting

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville, director of the central district, and St. Stephen's Episcopal church of BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, Mrs. Emmerson Downing, regent Columbus was host to a Columbus home of Mrs. Sam Dearth, Cir- of Pickaway Plains chapter, also region church school faculty meet

were guests of Mrs. Mack on Tues- Tuesday evening. Meeting was opened with a dinner after which the very Rev. Francis E. More of Cincinnati, chief examining Chaplain of the diocese, presented an address with the theme of "The Bible and Its

Guests present at the affair were school; the Rev. and Mrs. Jack

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By BETTY NEWTON

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Eclairs 1/2 C. boiling water 1/4 C. butter or margarine ½ C. sifted all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. salt

Bring water to boil in mediumsized saucepan; add butter and cook over full flame until melted. Turn flame to simmer. Add flour ously until mixture does not stick sugar, then stir into mixture in and salt all together. Stir vigorto sides of pan. Remove from flame. Quickly beat in eggs one at a time until mixture forms a stiff dough. With wet spoon shape dough into 4x1-inch oblongs vanilla. Cool. about 2 inches apart on greased FUDGE FROSTING: cooky sheet. Or, for cream puffs, shape into 2-inch circles. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes and then at 375 degrees for about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Split with sharp knife; fill center with one of suggested fillings. Makes 9 medium or 6 large

SUGGESTED FILLINGS AND 1. Cream filling, butterscotch sauce,

Don Bollweg, rookie first base-

4. Cream filling, fudge frosting.

5 Tbsp. all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. salt 2 C. milk

2 egg yolks 14 C. sugar 1 Thsp. butter or margarine

2 tsp. vanilla Combine 1/4 C. sugar, flour and

salt in double boiler; add milk gradually, Cook, stirring, until as thick as thick custard sauce. Cover and cook ten minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Stir a little of the hot mixture into the egg yolks, beaten with 1/4 C. double boiler. Cook about 2 minutes longer or until it mounds when dropped from a spoon. Remove from flame. Add butter and

11/2 sq. (11/2 oz.) chocolate, cut 1½ C. sugar

> 6 Thsp. shortening 1/4 tsp. vanilla

Combine chocolate, sugar, milk, shortening and salt in saucepan. Heat mixture slowly until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Bring to full rolling boil and boil 1 minute. Add vanilla and beat 2. Vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce. until thick enough to spread.



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Mrs. Marshall Bixler Is Guest Speaker At Meeting

mont, State Regent of the Ohio So- ty. ciety of the Daughters of the Amer- She listed four principals to live ican Revolution, was guest speaker by: faith, loyalty, sacrifice and for Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR service, and stated that we must Tuesday evening at a meeting held peace. Out of the 60 countries and Maryland were in attendance in the home of Harry Montelius of belonging to the United Nations, at the meet, which had for its Kingston Pike, with Miss Ruth only 18 took part in the Korean theme "The Building and Serving War, according to her report. Montelius as hostess.

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#### Two Former Pie Champions Take Top Honors Thursday

Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Fullen Are Winners

Competition reached a new high as the "bake-a-pumpkin-pie" contest entered its second day Thursday with two champions of former contests walking off with top hon-

Winner in the merchandise division of the contest was last year's grand champion pie-baker, Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville Route 1, who received a Dulane Fryrite. Mrs. Charles Fullen of 111 Northridge Road, grand champion in the

in the cash award division. Second-place winner in the merchandise group was Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville Route 1. Her prize is a Betty Crocker cookbook.

1949 contest, took first prize of \$5

Second prize of \$3 in the cash group went to Mrs. Bernard Smith of Amanda. Mrs. W. E. Essick of Ashville, winning third prize in both division, was presented a set of eight tumblers and a cash award

Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Fullen, together with yesterdays top winners, Mrs. Paul Teegardin and Mrs. Harley Lutz, and the winners in the Friday and Saturday morning contests will compete for the grand championship title Saturday

Deadline for the eight finalists in the grand championship contest has been changed from 6 p. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday due to a previous committment of the judges. Presentation of the championship award of a Maytag automatic washer and the grand championship plaque will be held at 8:30 p. m. as scheduled.

#### Party Honors 1st Birthday Of Brownie Troop 23

Members of Brownie Troop 23 greige-toned French wool-a decelebrated their troop's first birthday with a party Tuesday evening in a flat bow. in the basement of First Methodist

Each girl related her most interesting Brownie experience during a Geremony which included the Brownie Song" and presentation of one year pendants, which were birthday gifts from the leaders, Mrs. Jack Heeter and Mrs. Frank

Recreation period was spent in William Osborne of Columbus preparing a scrap book to be pre- was a Pumpkin Show visitor Thurs- Jay Tobias, is directed by Miss sented to Martha Ann Samuel, troop member who is ill. Refreshments featured a birthday cake decorated with Brownie emblems Hartman of Columbus were Turner, Nelson Stevens, Bud man with the New York Yankees, dearing a single candle, which Wednesday visitors at the Pump- Enoch, Carole Smith, Bennie Huf- hails from Wheaton, Ill. That's also was presented to the group by Mrs. kin Show. Louis Grace, a Troop committee

Troop members include Linda Ankrom, Nancy Curl, Sandra Davis, Micheie Funk, Patricia Grace, Stephanie Hedges, Stephanie Marion, Belinda Plum, Elaine Schelb, Nancy Thompson, Joann Valentine, Barbara Weaver, Jacque Wilson, Carol Wuest, Ethel Fullen and Martha Ann Samuel.

### Calendar

cleville Route 1, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

BERGER GUILD 28, HOME OF Mrs. L. W. Curl, 143 Town St., 8 p. m.

Want to know how to braise Twelfth Birthday those lean cuts of beef so they'll small amount of liquid and cook ter, Lois. very slowly, covering the utensil gliced onion, carrot strips. When Sandy Callihan and Alice Dawson. Jr., teachers in the church school. the meat is really tender, strain the gravy in the pan, reheat and serve with the beef.

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#### Mrs. G. Karshner Is Honored Guest At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Gene Karshner, the former Virginia Hulse, a bride of late Summer, was honor guest at a shower held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. H. A. Lovett of Stoutsville. Assisting Mrs. Lovett as hostesses were Mrs. Bryan Riffle, Ellen and Harriet Riffle and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

A sprinkling can was suspended above a table decorated in Nile green and white to hold the gifts for the bride. Mrs. Norman Leist and Mrs. Curtis Keller had charge of contests.

Guests present for the occasion were Mrs. Kathleen Karshner and Miss Barbara Hoizscharb of Laurelville, Mrs. John Strawser of Grove City; Mrs. Curtis Keller and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Norman Leist of Williamsport.

Mrs. Laura Albary, Mrs. Russell Lutz and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Gene Fissell, Mrs. Merrill Poling, Miss Maxine Poling, Mrs. Harold Strawser, Mrs. Albert Musselman, Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, Mrs. Charles P. Mowery, Mrs. Howard Lane, Mrs. Corilla Pontius, Miss Dorothy Dresbach, Miss Anna Dresbach, Miss Eleanor Dresbach, Miss Maryann Drake, Mrs. Kirby

Mrs. Elmer Barr, Miss Ann Barr, Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, Miss Gloria Jacobs, Mrs. Allen Ankrom, Miss Nancy Fullen, Mrs. Dale Ankrom, Mrs. John Strawser, Mrs. Roy Strawser, Mrs. Ray Strawser, and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, all of Circle-

Gifts were sent by 28 other invited guests who were unable to at-

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p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Pickaway Township High School will present their class play, "Orchids and Ohions" in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The play, a three-act farce by Mildred O. Wertman.

Members of the cast are as fol-Mrs. Nell Phillips and Mrs. Pearl lows: Willard Arledge, Beverly fer, Mary Boldoser, Louise Coey, the home town of Harold (Red) Earl Hildenbrand, Barbara Mc-Mrs. Albert Jackson of Dayton Kenzie, David Rhoads, Betty tion for the University of Illinois spent Wednesday in Circleville at- Greenlee and Lorraine Gifford.

Roger Holdren and Larry Adams will serve as stage managers, Miss Leona Thornton was a Jackie Young as business manager Pumpkin Show visitor Wednesday. and Bob Dumm as publicity mana-

#### Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Fremont, state regent of the Ohio So-Columbus Is ciety Daughters of the American Revolution, was dinner and over-Host To Church night guest Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Mack of W. Franklin St. School Meeting Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville,

director of the central district, and St. Stephen's Episcopal church of BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, Mrs. Emmerson Downing, regent Columbus was host to a Columbus home of Mrs. Sam Dearth, Cir- of Pickaway Plains chapter, also region church school faculty meet were guests of Mrs. Mack on Tues- Tuesday evening.

Meeting was opened with a dinner after which the very Rev. Francis E. More of Cincinnati, chief examining Chaplain of the diocese, presented an address with the theme of "The Bible and Its

Mrs. Gordon Thompson of 113 Teaching to Children." have good flavor and be tender? Highland Ave. was hostess Satur- Local members of St. Philip's Brown the meat thoroughly in a day afternoon at a party in honor Episcopal church of Circleville in small amount of fat, then add a of the 12th birthday of her daugh- attendance were Arthur Johnson, superintendent of the church Guests present at the affair were school; the Rev. and Mrs. Jack tightly. Add seasonings to taste-a Phyllis McCoard, Barbara Sie- Bennett; and Miss Gretchen Moelbay leaf, peppercorns, a whole verts, Jean Edgington, Linda War-ler, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. L. M. clove or two, a stalk of celery, dell, Pamela Teal, Linda Gibbs, McCarty and Mrs. John H. Dunlap

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> Eclairs 1/2 C. boiling water 1/4 C. butter or margarine 1/2 C. sifted all-purpose flour

Bring water to boil in mediumsized saucepan; add butter and cook over full flame until melted. Turn flame to simmer. Add flour and salt all together. Stir vigorously until mixture does not stick to sides of pan. Remove from flame. Quickly beat in eggs one at a time until mixture forms a stiff dough. With wet spoon shape dough into 4x1-inch oblongs about 2 inches apart on greased FUDGE FROSTING: cooky sheet. Or, for cream puffs, shape into 2-inch circles. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes and then at 375 degrees for about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Split with sharp knife; fill center with one of suggested fillings. Makes 9 medium or 6 large

SUGGESTED FILLINGS AND TOPPINGS:

1. Cream filling, butterscotch sauce, chopped nuts.

8. Ice cream, fresh or frozen fruit. 4. Cream filling, fudge frosting.

5 Tbsp. all-purpose flour ¼ tsp. salt

2 egg yolks

14 C. sugar

1 Thsp. butter or margarine

Combine 1/4 C. sugar, flour and salt in double boiler; add milk gradually, Cook, stirring, until as thick as thick custard sauce. Cover and cook ten minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Stir the egg yolks, beaten with 1/4 C. sugar, then stir into mixture in double boiler. Cook about 2 minutes longer or until it mounds when dropped from a spoon. Remove from flame. Add butter and vanilla. Cool,

11/2 sq. (11/2 oz.) chocolate, cut

11/2 C. sugar 1/2 C. milk

6 Tbsp. shortening 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. vanilla

Combine chocolate, sugar, milk, shortening and salt in saucepan. Heat mixture slowly until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Bring to full rolling boil and boil 1 minute. Add vanilla and beat 2. Vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce. until thick enough to spread.

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Ashville - Worship service, 9:15

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Church Briefs

A series of services in an evan-

gelistic campaign will begin Sun-

day in Pleasant View EUB church

and continue at 8 p. m. nightly un-

til Nov. 1, featuring the Rev. Fred

Ketner of Pickaway EUB Charge

as evangelist and the Rev. A. M.

as song leader. The Pleasant View:

church is located six miles east of

## Hobbles Seen **Curbing State Education Idea**

Hazards To Using Chief Arguments Cited In Study Of Question

empowered to pick a state super- ter. intendent of schools.

by advocates of state boards, now the Edwards home. operating in 44 states, are better greater continuity of service to assure an improved public school

Posing a hazard to use of those arguments in Ohio is Dr. Clyde Hissong, first three-term state superintendent of public instruction. a neutral stand on the issue but the Troy McPhersons attended a has served notice he will defend birthday dinner Sunday, honoring

zealous advocates of a state board. mercial Point. By that he means he will stack his qualifications, administration and length of service against any- is here on business connected with one a state board of education his farm and has called on many

could pick to replace him. change, Dr. Hissong would issue family from this community atonly this prepared statement for tended a family reunion of the fam-

"It is up to the people to decide if they want a state board of Ohio's voters and not become a are the parents of Mrs. Ricketts. question of personalities or other extraneous issues."

Born in 1892 at West Milton, Miami County, Dr. Hissong has been state education director since Aug. John McPherson and family had 15, 1945, serving under both Demo- as weekend guests friends from cratic and Republican governors. Akron.

Before adjournment of the Republican-controled Legislature that funeral services for Mrs. T. E. Ridplaced the education board ques- dle at the Christian church at Mt. tion on the ballot. The Ohio Senate Sterling on Monday. confirmed Hissong's reappointment by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to a Youths Save four-year term ending Aug. 15,

Dr. Hissong indicates it is immaterial to him whether a state board, if created, offered the superintendent's job to him or to apartment building yesterday when someone else. Such an official fire broke out. They spotted Mrs. would serve at the pleasure of the Mae Rees on the roof with her

Back of his attitude is the knowledge he could return to Bowling George Talafero and Edward Polk, Green State University as a pro- all 14, grabbed a rug from a nearfessor of education or retire to the by yard and held it out. The mothrenovated farm of his late par- er dropped the child into it. The ents in Miami County.

Dr. Hissong still is on leave from Bowling Green where he was dean of the College of Education and chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction. Ocassionally he has looked wistfully at univer- Ike Good Guest sity faculty life from his Cabinet post as head of the state depart-

Probably one of the reasons is the realization that a public official regardless of how well he functions, cannot satisfy some critics. Campus life is less subject to the pressures felt by state school heads, who double in brass as mov-

other state head of Ohio public schools Dr. Hissong's department divisions boast directors and supervisors with an average service record of nearly 20 years.

Dr. Hissong was graduated from Miami University with a Bach-June received a Doctor of Law from that school for outstanding service in education. He also holds a Master's Degree from Columbia University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State



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Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts attended the funeral of Rev. Ricketts' fa-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Hobbles ther, Bertram B. Ricketts of Lanon two key arguments are hamper- caster, Friday, Oct. 23. Mr. Ricking all out efforts of proponents etts died of a stroke on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Interment was made in for an Ohio Board of Education Forest Rose Cemetery at Lancas-

B. D. Redman of Reynoldsburg Voters will decide in the Nov. 3 Methodist church delivered the election whether they want the layman's day address at the church Ohio Constitution changed to cre- here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Redate such a board or want the gov- man and cildren from Reynoldsernor to continue naming the su- burg and Virginia Edwards of Columbus were dinner guests of Mrs. Two promises usually held out Edwards and Mrs. Southward at

qualified state school neads and by Tom Timmons of Middletown in A large bouquet of mums given honor of his aunt, Mrs. Gwen Watt, was an altar decoration at the church here Sunday morning and was taken to the grave of Mrs. Watt at Pleasant cemetery. Mrs. Watt formerly lived here.

Dr. Hissong publicly has taken Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and his record if "attacked" by over- Mrs. Evelyn Beavers of near Com-

> Frank Taylor of Chinook, Mont. old friends.

Reportedly in favor of the Several members of the Redman ily at West Gate Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Like of Wileducation. I hope that the proposal liamsville were weekend guests of will be weighed on its merits by Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Ricketts. They

Grace, Dorothy and Chester Minshall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones of Athens.

Several from here attended the

Baby In Fire

17-month-old daughter.

The youths, Ralph Ginyard, council of free Asian nations to friends on a flight baby was uninjured.

Shivers Labels

GILMER, Tex. (A) — President Eisenhower was not a troublesome Fishing Curbed guest, Gov. Allan Shivers has in-"The only request the President PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)-Rhode

made of me," Shivers told the East | Island today suspended fishing in Texas Yamboree yesterday, "was four fresh water ponds in the into be permitted to attend church terests of giving the fish a sporting on Sunday.

The President was a house guest state fish and game official, said of Shivers at the latter's estate the water is so low, some men near Mission, Tex., last Saturday have been scooping the fish out in and Sunday.

#### The War Against Beverage Alcohol

(Temperance Lesson)

like an adder.'

dom and justice.

when it is red, when it giveth his

color in the cup .. At the last it

biteth like a serpent, and stingeth

For those in authority-kings,

princes, judges-strong drink is

particularly vicious. They need

clear heads to handle the matters

that come before them with wis-

Isaiah said: "Woe unto them

that rise up early in the morning,

that they may follow strong

drink, that continue until night,

This was a habit with some rich

men in ancient Palestine, feast-

ing and drinking from early

morning until late at night. Isaiah

foresaw captivity for hi: people

who persisted in these revels. It

came finally, but after Isaiah's

To show how Jesus turned a

man's life away from evil to good

with His love and understanding.

our lesson includes the story of

the little man, Zacchaeus, who in

Jericho, climbed a tree to see

Him pass by. Glancing up, the

to come down, for He would

Zacchaeus was a chief publican

who had gained much of his

wealth dishonestly. Jesus might

have upbraided him, but, no, he

would lodge with him-the sin-

ner - and suddenly, Zacchaeus

saw his whole life pass before

him and felt that Jesus knew all

Coming down from his perch

he received his Lord joyfully, and

acknowledging his wrongdoing,

promised to undo as much as he

could the evil results of it, and

lead a moral life. So swiftly can

the power of Christ turn a man

St. Paul admonishes the Ro-

mans to "cast off the works of

darkness, and let us put on the

armor of light. Let us walk hon-

estly, as in the day: not in rioting

and drunkenness; not in cham-

bering and wantonness, not in

strife and envying, but put ye on

the Lord Jesus Christ, and make

not provision for the flesh, to ful-

Finally, a word from St. James:

Therefore to him that knoweth

to do good, and doeth it not, to

from evil ways to goodness.

till wine inflame them.'

WHAT THE SCRIPTURES TEACH ON THIS SUBJECT

Scripture-Proverbs 23:29-35; 31:4-5; Isaiah 5:11-14; Matthew 18:6, Luke 19:1-10; Romans 13:11-14; James 4:17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LESSON today deals with one of the world's major problems which has troubled all nations from ancient times right up to the present day-intemperance. The primary class teachers may find this a rather difficult subject to present in an interesting and helpful manner to their children. But, alas! some young children may be acquainted with the problem of drinking intoxicating liquors, if not in their own homes, then in those of relatives or

To these it may be pointed out that alcohol makes fools of persons. It makes them act ridiculously, takes away their Godgiven intelligence, and often makes them quarrelsome and dan-

These young children should be helped to see that there is a right and a wrong manner of behavior and that they must learn to be strong and take the right way to resist the temptations that assail even the youngest, and to stand firm in the right, Lord saw him and called to him

MEMORY VERSE

"Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."-Romans 12:2.

with the help of the Master. Older children may run into lodge with him that night. situations which may require courage to enable them to take a stand against their classmates on this subject of drinking. Adolescents fear ridicule or to be made conspicuous by their refusal to follow the example of others. To them the prayer, "Give thy servant an understanding heart ... that I may discern between good and evil,"-I Kings 3:9, should

be memorized. We all are given a choice between what we know to be good and what is harmful and evil. Parents and Sunday School teachers alike should put particular emphasis on the necessity of developing the strength of character to stand for the right, relying

Statistics prove that drinking and the consumption of intoxicating liquors is increasing. What do our Scriptures have to say on this subject?

"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions: who hath babbling: who hath wounds without cause, who hath

ments and manpower.

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"They that tarry long at the wine ... Look not on the wine him it is sin.'

Pilot, 91, Takes

fil the lusts thereof."

**Knowland Seeks** LOS ANGELES (A)-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) proposed last night the formation of an international

James W. (Dad) Montee is pool resources, defense requirecredited by the Civi Aeronautics The Senate majority leader, recently returned from a fact-finding He was at the controls during Firemen later rescued Mrs. tour of the Far East, said the much of the flight in a Grumann-United States should sponsor economic and military alliances with Asiatic nations. He addressed the Beach and Santa Monica. His wife

#### Churches

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

> Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston

Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Art

evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Ashville Methodist Charge Ashville - Worship service 10:45

Westbury, Supt., worship service,

10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.;

Hedges Chapel-Worship service,

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor St. John — Worship service, 9:30

a. m.: Sunday school 10:30 a. m. St. Paul - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Pleasant View - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church Rev. George Zinn, Pastor Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Betheny - Sunday school, 10 Wednesday

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Morris - Worship service, 9:30 8:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs- other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday a m.; worship service, 7:30 p m.

school 10:15 a. m or at 9:15 a m Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30 wher no worship service is held; a. m a. m.; communion service, 10:45 Class meeting, 16:15 a. m.; Special Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. service, 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

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Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

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Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m. Kingston Methodist Church

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licensed pilot celebrated his 91st generations of his family and some

Administration with being the nation's oldest active licensed pilot. from Santa Monica around Catalina Island and back to Long Margaret, 83, a daughter, two grandchildren, a great - granddaughter and two friends were

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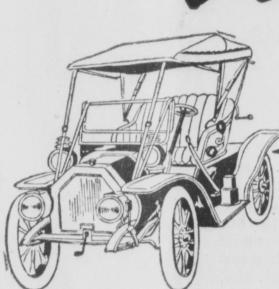
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## Hobbles Seen **Curbing State Education Idea**

Hazards To Using Chief Arguments Cited In Study Of Question

empowered to pick a state super- ter.

by advocates of state boards, now the Edwards home. operating in 44 states, are better greater continuity of service to assure an improved public school

Posing a hazard to use of those Hissong, first three-term state su- formerly lived here. perintendent of public instruction.

zealous advocates of a state board. mercial Point. By that he means he will stack his qualifications, administration

one a state board of education his farm and has called on many could pick to replace him. Reportedly in favor of the

publication: "It is up to the people to de-

cide if they want a state board of Ohio's voters and not become a are the parents of Mrs. Ricketts. question of personalities or other extraneous issues."

Born in 1892 at West Milton, Miami County, Dr. Hissong has been state education director since Aug. 15, 1945, serving under both Demo- as weekend guests friends from cratic and Republican governors. Akron. He is a Democrat.

Before adjournment of the Republican-controled Legislature that funeral services for Mrs. T. E. Ridplaced the education board ques- dle at the Christian church at Mt. tion on the ballot. The Ohio Senate Sterling on Monday. confirmed Hissong's reappointment by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to a Youths Save four-year term ending Aug. 15,

Dr. Hissong indicates it is immaterial to him whether a state PITTSBURGH (P)-Three youths would serve at the pleasure of the

Back of his attitude is the knowl-Green State University as a prorenovated farm of his late parents in Miami County.

Dr. Hissong still is on leave from Bowling Green where he was dean of the College of Education and chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction. Ocassionally he has looked wistfully at university faculty life from his Cabinet post as head of the state depart-

ment of education. Probably one of the reasons is the realization that a public official regardless of how well he functions, cannot satisfy some critics. Campus life 's less subject to the pressures felt by state school heads, who double in brass as mov-

Besides serving longer than any other state head of Ohio public schools Dr. Hissong's department divisions boast directors and supervisors with an average service record of nearly 20 years.

Dr. Hissong was graduated from Miami University with a Bachelor's Degree in education and last June received a Doctor of Law from that school for outstanding service in education. He also holds a Master's Degree from Columbia University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State



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Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts attended the funeral of Rev. Ricketts' fa-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Hobbles ther, Bertram B. Ricketts of Lanon two key arguments are hamper- caster, Friday, Oct. 23. Mr. Ricking all out efforts of proponents etts died of a stroke on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Interment was made in for an Ohio Board of Education Forest Rose Cemetery at Lancas-

B. D. Redman of Reynoldsburg Voters will decide in the Nov. 3 Methodist church delivered the election whether they want the layman's day address at the church Ohio Constitution changed to cre- here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Redate such a board or want the gov- man and cildren from Reynoldsernor to continue naming the su- burg and Virginia Edwards of Columbus were dinner guests of Mrs. Two promises usually held out Edwards and Mrs. Southward at

A large bouquet of mums given qualified state school heads and by Tom Timmons of Middletown in honor of his aunt, Mrs. Gwen Watt, was an altar decoration at the church here Sunday morning and arguments in Ohio is Dr. Clyde Hissong, first three-term state su-

Dr. Hissong publicly has taken Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and a neutral stand on the issue but the Troy McPhersons attended a has served notice he will defend birthday dinner Sunday, honoring his record if "attacked" by over- Mrs. Evelyn Beavers of near Com-

Frank Taylor of Chinook, Mont. and length of service against any- is here on business connected with old friends.

Several members of the Redman change, Dr. Hissong would issue family from this community atonly this prepared statement for tended a family reunion of the family at West Gate Park last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Like of Wil-

education. I hope that the proposal liamsville were weekend guests of will be weighed on its merits by Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Ricketts. They Grace, Dorothy and Chester Min-

shall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones of Athens. John McPherson and family had

Several from here attended the

Baby In Fire

board, if created, offered the su- were playing near a three-story Asian Council perintendent's job to him or to apartment building yesterday when LOS ANGELES (P)—Sen. Knowl- SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) — A someone else. Such an official fire broke out. They spotted Mrs. Mae Rees on the roof with her 17-month-old daughter.

The youths, Ralph Ginyard, council of free Asian nations to friends on a flight. edge he could return to Bowling George Talafero and Edward Polk, all 14, grabbed a rug from a nearfessor of education or retire to the by yard and held it out. The mother dropped the child into it. The baby was uninjured.

#### Shivers Labels Ike Good Guest

GILMER, Tex. (A) - President Fishing Curbed Eisenhower was not a troublesome guest, Gov. Allan Shivers has in-

"The only request the President made of me," Shivers told the East Island today suspended fishing in Texas Yamboree yesterday, "was four fresh water ponds in the into be permitted to attend church terests of giving the fish a sporting

The President was a house guest state fish and game official, said of Shivers at the latter's estate the water is so low, some men near Mission, Tex., last Saturday have been scooping the fish out in

### The War Against Beverage Alcohol

WHAT THE SCRIPTURES TEACH ON THIS SUBJECT

Scripture-Proverbs 23:29-35; 31:4-5; Isaiah 5:11-14; Matthew 18:6, Luke 19:1-10; Romans 13:11-14; James 4:17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LESSON today deals with one of the world's major problems which has troubled all nations from ancient times right up to the present day-intemperance. The primary class teachers may find this a rather difficult subject to present in an interesting and helpful manner to their children. But, alas! some young children may be acquainted with the problem of drinking intoxicating liquors, if not in their own homes, then in those of relatives or

To these it may be pointed out that alcohol makes fools of persons. It makes them act ridiculously, takes away their Godgiven intelligence, and often makes them quarrelsome and dan-

These young children should be right and a wrong manner of beto be strong and take the right way to resist the temptations that assail even the youngest, and to stand firm in the right, Lord saw him and called to him

when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup ... At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.'

For those in authority-kings, princes, judges-strong drink is particularly vicious. They need clear heads to handle the matters that come before them with wisdom and justice. Isaiah said: "Woe unto them

that they may follow strong drink, that continue until night, till wine inflame them." This was a habit with some rich men in ancient Palestine, feasting and drinking from early morning until late at night. Isaiah foresaw captivity for hi: people

who persisted in these revels. It

that rise up early in the morning,

came finally, but after Isaiah's To show how Jesus turned a helped to see that there is a man's life away from evil to good with His love and understanding. havior and that they must learn our lesson includes the story of the little man. Zacchaeus, who in Jericho, climbed a tree to see Him pass by. Glancing up, the

MEMORY VERSE

"Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."-Romans 12:2.

with the help of the Master. Older children may run into lodge with him that night. situations which may require courage to enable them to take a stand against their classmates on this subject of drinking. Adolescents fear ridicule or to be made conspicuous by their refusal to follow the example of others. To them the prayer, "Give thy servant an understanding heart ... that I may discern between good and evil,"-I Kings 3:9, should

We all are given a choice between what we know to be good and what is harmful and evil. Parents and Sunday School teachers alike should put particular emphasis on the necessity of developing the strength of character to stand for the right, relying on God's help.

Statistics prove that drinking and the consumption of intoxicating liquors is increasing. What do our Scriptures have to say on this subject? "Who hath woe? who hath

sorrow? who hath contentions: who hath babbling: who hath wounds without cause, who hath redness of eves? "They that tarry long at the

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to come down, for He would

Zacchaeus was a chief publican who had gained much of his wealth dishonestly. Jesus might have upbraided him, but, no, he would lodge with him-the sinner - and suddenly, Zacchaeus saw his whole life pass before him and felt that Jesus knew all

Coming down from his perch he received his Lord joyfully, and acknowledging his wrongdoing, promised to undo as much as he could the evil results of it, and lead a moral life. So swiftly can the power of Christ turn a man from evil ways to goodness. St. Paul admonishes the Ro-

mans to "cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light. Let us walk honestly, as in the day: not in rioting and drunkenness; not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying, but put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof."

Finally, a word from St. James: Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to wine ... Look not on the wine him it is sin."

#### Pilot, 91, Takes Family On Flight

birthday yesterday by taking four the formation of an international generations of his family and some pool resources, defense require- James W. (Dad) Montee is

credited by the Civi Aeronautics Administration with being the na-The Senate majority leader, retion's oldest active licensed pilot. cently returned from a fact-finding He was at the controls during Firemen later rescued Mrs. tour of the Far East, said the much of the flight in a Grumann-Mallard 12-passenger amphibian United States should sponsor econfrom Santa Monica around Cataomic and military alliances with

lina Island and back to Long Beach and Santa Monica. His wife Margaret, 83, a daughter, two grandchildren, a great - granddaughter and two friends were

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#### Churches

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer

meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor Worship services at 10:30 a. m.

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Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church

Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Millport Chapel Rosa Anderson, Superintend t Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor Salem - Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scroto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 Oakland - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a m a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m Scioto Chapel - Sunday school

South Perry — Sunday school, 10 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

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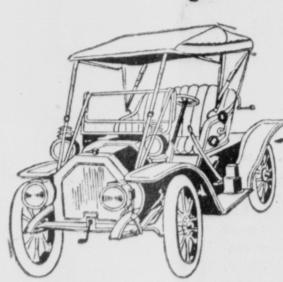
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Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne-Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Williamsport

Methodist Charge

#### Church Briefs

A series of services in an evangelistic campaign will begin Sunday in Pleasant View EUB church and continue at 8 p. m. nightly until Nov. 1, featuring the Rev. Fred Ketner of Pickaway EUB Charge as evangelist and the Rev. A. M. Garner of Stoutsville EUB Charge as song leader. The Pleasant View. church is located six miles east of Shadeville - Sunday school, 10 Circleville on Route 56.

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## Power Co's. Double Feature Display Wins Trim Contest

tric Co. office the first prize in the 1953 window-trimming contest.

The "double feature" is made up of a sesquicentennial display trification; and the second feature, actually the one which earned the award, is a bucolic harvat scene featuring pumpkins.

progress is shown from the time patch at the side. when the first generating plant was | Cub Pack 52, Dens one and two, set up here in 1884-located in a received fourth place for its "150 building between Main and Frank- years of transportation progress" lin Sts.-up to the latest meter theme in Kochheiser hardware

Included in that display are the The progress theme was develments to the present day.

pumpkin-harvest scene, with a of Ohio. pumpkin-headed man wheeling a load of pumpkins from the cornfield past his pumpkin-headed wife. Both figures are clad in typical har- the window of J. C. Penney Co. vest dress and the pumpkin heads are painted to resemble facial fea-

With feature windows were prepared by Ludwig Haecker, a serv- Exchange Threats ice man for the power company, who last year won second place lice Lt. Maurice Lee picked up the laher drug store at Court and with his display.

A top-notch display by the Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church be blown to bits," a boy's voice in the window of Outlet Store won said. second place this year.

The Youth Fellowship window might be considered a pageant of earlier rural life, showing a log coin, "mirror" lake and sand roads leading through green fields to the church and farm

the church was a hitching rail, with into juvenile court today. a number of horses and two oldstyle gasoline motorcars awaiting church-goers.

In the home scene, a family of

#### Fraud Collects **Batch Of Trouble**

D. Swope, convicted last March after they were married in 1946. of collecting money under false Jeanne Ackerman told a Super- 'Officer 6 7-8' He was charged with represent- on my nose."

George testified, Swope took a husband. poke at him. George floored Swope with a hard right uppercut. Handcuffed and held by deputies,

Swope was given his original sen-

play has earned for Circleville's a pumpkin pie in the center, with place. Columbus an Southern Ohio Elec- "baby" lulled to sleep in an oldfashioned rocking crib.

of this city's role in early elec- to Milli ons barber shop, which featured a display on the "old woman in the shoe" theme, with dressedup dolls as principal characters test went to a display in Sharff's Circleville's role in early power and a miniature corn-pumpkin women's store, a display of souve-

very earliest types of incandescent oped with a parade of vehicles lamps, the earliest power meters starting with covered wagons and and ampere meters and photo- ending with modern autos spanning grophs showing substation develop- two maps of Ohio-the first representing the military land grant map of 1803 and the second, as the cars THE OTHER window depicts a became more modern, today's map

Included was an array of airplanes, trains and riverboats. A simple, attractive display in

#### Policeman, Lad MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (P)-Po-

phone last night. "At 7:15 the police station will this year.

Lee traced the call through the ters containing drugs, old drug-

"I'm coming over and kick you ployed to mix their prescriptions. Judge Detects right in the seat of the pants." Included in the old-style display

An added crowd-pleasing touch at instead to hail the 14-year-old lad ten and filled in 1903.

#### **Hubby Demands** Change In Mate

dancer is seeking a divorce on were: \$50, \$35, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$7.50, testimony that her husband, a \$5 and 2.50. Judges were Ed Grigg bowling alley operator, demanded of Circleville and Herb Krofft of HAGERSTOWN, Md. 49-Joseph that she change her appearance the Bintz Bros. store in Zanesville. Loudermilk has been arrested 50 hurled from the bathtub into the

sentence, was brought into Circuit wanted me to cut my hair, cap my teeth and submit to plastic surgery Explains Break-In

ing himself as a preacher and col- The judge indicated he would perfectly legal, explained an ungrant her a divorce when a prop- derworld informer known to police erty settlement is submitted by as "Officer 67/8." After parole officer Frank L. her and Olin L. Ackerman, the Elmo Cherry, 30, being tried on

## Geese Pick Airport two companions when he broke into a department store.

OKLAHOMA CITY A - Wild Lt. Harry Stege said Cherry had tence of three years in the house geese flocked down on the munici- provided him with information in pal airport like homing pigeons the past, but he didn't authorize coming in to roost yesterday. The the break-in. Cherry said he has In 1921, all but 364 of America's geese, winging southward during reformed since serving his last 25,200 locomotives were steam pow- a heavy rain, apparently mistook sentence for second degree burthe glittering airstrips for lakes. glary in 1950.

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tric Co. office the first prize in the fashioned rocking crib.

The "double feature" is made up of a sesquicentennial display of this city's role in early electrification; and the second feature, actually the one which earned the award, is a bucolic harvet scene featuring pumpkins.

progress is shown from the time patch at the side. building between Main and Frank- years of transportation progress" lin Sts.-up to the latest meter theme in Kochheiser hardware

ments to the present day.

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With feature windows were prepared by Ludwig Haecker, a service man for the power company, who last year won second place lice Lt. Maurice Lee picked up the

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The Youth Fellowship window might be considered a pageant of earlier rural life, showing a log coin, "mirror" lake and sand roads leading through green fields to the church and farm

An added crowd-pleasing touch at the church was a hitching rail, with into juvenile court today. a number of horses and two oldstyle gasoline motorcars awaiting church-goers.

In the home scene, a family of

#### Fraud Collects **Batch Of Trouble**

D. Swope, convicted last March after they were married in 1946. of collecting money under false Court again vesterday.

He was charged with represent- on my nose." lesting money for a church broad- grant her a divorce when a prop- derworld informer known to police

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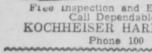
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will be held in St. Paul, Minn. The Casey Stengel Duly Grateful course and dates will be announced To Be Named Top Pilot Again

In conclusion, or nearly so, Ca-

NEW YORK (A)-Pierre Langlois

of France and Garth Panter of

bout at Madison Square Garden.

Although the big town is middle-

weight-minded after Bobo Olson's

CHICAGO (A) - A handpicked

star game here tonight.

Stenger is duly grateful, for the ple that knew how they won four fourth time in five years, to be straight but I didn't know anyone who had won five straight and

five if nobody else did?" He made this point as clear as Mr. Stengel can make anything sey noted: clear when advised at his home if they don't get too confident and don't go too far on this honor Mr.

ers Assn. of America in the annual

Due In TV Bout five straight world championships. Never a man without a word, Casey none the less had to scratch Salt Lake City, a pair of lively around a bit for new ones to exmiddleweights, keep the 160-pound class busy tonight with a 10-round tional laurel. After all, he won this

possible to record precisely how he Clerk put it-this award was purely a case of the Yankee team, the front for this nationally televised bout. ing in an astonishing movement and NBC TV at 10 p. m. EST. "to build me up and win for me this great honor.

"They showed fine cooperation All-Star Cagers in not holding me back," declared Stengel at another point. And if To Meet Lakers that sounds like a baffling statement, blame no one. Quoting the Sage of Glendale can often become a thing of utter desperation.

In any event, Casey seemed intrigued that his vote was far greater than the combined ballot for the other 15 managers in the big leagues.

Milwaukee's hero, Charlie Grimm, was second, with 30 votes, six more than Casey's beaten rival in the World Series, Chuck Dressen, then of Brooklyn, now of Oakland, Calif. Other votes: Paul Richards, Chi-

cago White Sox, 10; Lou Boudreau, Boston Red Sox, 4; Al Lopez, Eddie Stanky and Rogers Hornsby, 1 apiece "The first time we win the pennant and we win the champion-

ship, this vote or award to me was tremendous," recalled Casey, add- ing exclusively for The Associaing that he was "elated," it was ated Press) "really something," and "wonderful" as the next awards were received. "Now we get to this fifth and

we win the championship again COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The prob- of playing games with the public the breaks. and first I have to say my players lem of disgraceful incidents after barred. were great with speed and good night football games in Ohio high But, the program of interschoone of these days," he said darkly, arms and they attend to bizness schools cannot be solved by good lastic football and basketball is "Maybe Tech won't make any and naturally you have to say the sportsmanship on the part of pu- expensive. Ohio tax dollars cannot mistakes and then where'll we front office which there has been pils and school authorities alone. be applied to the defraying of such no changes in since I come to the There are too many other people expenses. club has stood back of me and my involved. job they did for me. . .

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NEW YORK (A)-College football on the networks tomorrow afternoon will include television's first "panoramic" pickup with alternating scenes from four games. The program will open at 2:45 p. m. and continue through the final minutes of Cornell at Princeton, Mississippi vs Arkancas at Memphis, "We got a pretty good outfit and Syracuse vs Illinois at Champaign and Indiana vs Iowa at Iowa City.

The radio games are: Well, the Yankees will make it Columbia vs Army at West Point, NBC at 1:45 . m.

CBS at 2 for 3 hours. fayette, Ind., ABC at 2:15.

Evanston, Ill., MBS at 2:15. Top Bowling Teams Vie For Prizes

victory over Randy Turpin before compete here tomorrow and Sun- ciated Press football poll to date a sellout crowd, there probably day for \$5,000 in prizes in the won't be more than 5,000 on hand It will be carried on ABC radio Assn. of America.

weekends of Nov. 28, Dec. 5.

garded as among the best basket, the pros after losing seven and win- fornia. ball players ever assembled in the ning six of the previous all-star con-14-year series, will meet the Min- tests.

neapolis Lakers in the annual all- Despite the array of college talent, many experts predict a vic-The collegians, coached by John tory for the Lakers of the National (Honey) Russell of Seton Hall, will Basketball Assn.

games may not be typical, but it

is all too frequent and not decreas-

sportsmanlike conduct.

#### State Athletic Chief Labels Incidents At Games Disgrace (Editor's note: Friction, much I sode involving both students and

of its among spectators, has non-students following a game a popped up this season to mar week or two ago. Ohio's high school football campaign. Taking cognizance of the problem, the state high school athletic commissioner, H. W. Emswiler, has written the follow-

By H. W. EMSWILER Ohio High School

Athletic commissioner

being filed in an Ohio court—a case financed by afternoon games. "Fellas kept asking me how am in which an adult spectator at a The night high school games rarin' to go. sey went on, "and I said how cused of striking an official after and other adults a chance to see tional rankings, figures to strengththe game. If guilty-and regard- their high school athletes in ac- en its Big Ten stock when it plays less of who he is-the sentence tion. should be the maximum in days What causes this disorderly conand dollars.

A member of the Detroit Board of Education has become so concerned with after-game rowdyism and aggressive community leaderthat he questions the advisability ship. But the whole matter cannot of continuing the interscholastic be shrugged off by any responsi- crown, tackles Texas A&M. The athletic program in that ciy. Toledo recently tried the experi-

the comment, "It is the times." ment of an afternoon game in or-A belief that it is the times der to avoid the noisy and rude conduct of spectators following initiating an immediate, positive, date with Syracuse, and the Eastnight games. planned, concerted counter - pro-Columbus had a disgraceful epi-

gram on the part of all community civic leaders. I repeat, the problem cannot be Bates. thorities alone—there are too many

#### Wright Collects Match Decision

others involved.

YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Chubby War II, could run into trouble Wright, on the aggressive through- against Penn. out and using right and left combination punches to good advantage, bout opening the fall boxing season scored a unanimous decision over in Youngstown Arena. Kocky Jones of New York here In the preliminaries Earl Charity last night.

well as present-day racing officials few times since he returned, and

veteran announcer.

Twenties. have the stamina to ride a full the grey-haired rider who's back day's program every afternoon- in the saddle because "I need the something Sande himself is first money" is Clem McCarthy, the

ing the Jockey Club at New York the other day, I could see that

Cassidy is one of racing's explriders how it should be done. perts who saw Sande when he Sande, who said he felt fine, had roared out of the West in 1918 to no illusions about taking six or begin a career matched by few in seven mounts an afternoon at his

years ago, crouching low and with cause it is physically impossible. ly," Cassidy said.

# Irish-Tech

Other Major Tests Listed On Saturday Afternoon Schedule

NEW YORK (A) - Notre Dame Georgia Tech, mightiest of the Weekly roundup of 20 games, mighty, meet tomorrow in the No. 1 game of the campaign as the Michigan State vs Purdue at La- college football season rushes to-

ward a climax. Pittsburgh vs Northwestern at Unless it winds up in a deadlock, one of these behemoths will lie stretched on the turf at South Bend, Ind. Georgia Tech, unbeaten in its past 31 games, has come along fast after a shaky start. Notre Dame, undefeated this year, CLEVELAND P-Thirty-six ex- has reigned as the top team in pert bowling teams from 15 cities the land in every weekly Asso-

This isn't the only big one on Ninth Annual Elimination Tourna- the program, though. There will ment of the Bowling Proprietors be plenty of do-or-die conference battles. In the Big Ten, for ex-Top money is \$1,500, and the run- ample, Michigan, one of the top nerup quintet gets \$1,000. The two contenders, must get past strong top teams also earn the right to Minnesota. In the Southwest, Texbowl for the national championship as and Rice, either of which could in a home-and-home series on the pick up the marbles, tangle at Austin. And on the Pacific Coast, California will try to get back in group of 14 college graduates, re- try to square the rivalry against the race by beating Southern Cali-

Tonight, the big one pits Maryland, the third-ranked team in the country, against the University of Miami at Miami. This figures to be nothing more than a brisk workout for the terrors of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Georgia Tech's coach, Bobby Dodd, thinks he has his boys "up" for the Irish—and the team itself thinks it can win, but he has his problems. He knows that if Notre Dame beats his outfit, it probably will be through the light line. This makes the Engineers rather easy to score on. Riotous conduct following night Leon Hardeman is the Tech high

scorer and unless Notre Dame can

stop him and his running mate,

Glenn Turner, the Engineers will Every school in the State of cause trouble. Ohio has a sportsmanship pro-Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy gram. Games under school superis his usual pessimistic self. For vision and played in the afternoon one thing, he can't understand why would be free, relatively, of un- his club has been named No. 1. He also pointed out that the South

Or, there is another alternative Benders have had all the best of "Maybe we won't be so lucky

The present program as conducting muscle has come around and coaches gotta be thanked for the It is reported that a suit now ed by most schools could not be Ralph Guglielmi, the fierce Notre Dame one-two punch, are set and I going to win five straight," Ca- high school football game is ac- were introduced to give parents Michigan State, No. 2' in the na-

> Purdue, an outfit without much punch-at least in the Spartans duct? Probably the general unrest league. While Texas and Rice are clawand uneasiness and fear so prevalent today and a lack of a sound ing at each other Baylor, the sixthranked school and slight favorte for the Southwest Conference

> ble citizen of the community with Bears will rule heavy favorites. Illinois, right in the middle of the Big Ten scramble with Michshould serve as a sound basis for igan State and Michigan, has a erners will get a fast (very fast) look at the Illini's sophomore sock-

> ers, J. C. Caroline and Mickey solved by good sportsmanship on Navy, the eighth, ninth and tenthrated teams, go into action, re-

spectively, against Virginia Military Institute, Colorado and Penn. Navy, which even Coach Eddie Erdelatz (like Leahy a charter member of the pessimists club) admits is "probably" the best Middie eleven since the end of World

168, Youngstown, knocked out Herb The Reading, Pa., battler weigh- McDonald, 169, Canton, at 1:43 of

### Racing Experts Say Sande Has Lost None Of His Skill

and observers agreed today that I think he'll make the grade, for Earl Sande hasn't lost any of the he looks awfully good on a horse. riding skill that made him the na- "But, it all boils down to the tion's premier jockey in the Golden kind of horses he gets. He hasn't had a lot of good ones yet, but It is just that at the age of 54 we're all rooting for him.' years, "the Handy Guy" doesn't Another who was impressed with

"He still has the quality that "I guess I saw him ride in 200 tracks.

the annals of the sport. age. "From the stands, he looks al- "Naturally, it isn't in the cards most identical to the Sande of 25 to ride as often as I used to, be-

win. You recognize him instant- with a couple of mounts a day, I

his head down riding all out to "But, my head's the same, and

he'll teach a lot of the younger

know I can ride well. I ride about Eddie Arcaro, acknowledged the the same. The first race or two, top rider of the present genera- I was a bit tired. My legs are tion, said he couldn't compare the strong, as I have never stopped Sande of today with other years. galloping horses for long. My "I was just starting out West hands are good, from a lot of hard

Irish-Tech

Other Major Tests

Listed On Saturday

Afternoon Schedule

NEW YORK (A) - Notre Dame

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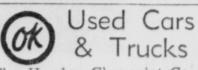
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five if nobody else did?"

Stengel has just won again, well."

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bout at Madison Square Garden.

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To Meet Lakers

star game here tonight.

Well, the Yankees will make it

sey noted:

six straight.

Stenger is duly grateful, for the ple that knew how they won four fourth time in five years, to be named baseball's manager of the

He made this point as clear as Mr. Stengel can make anything clear when advised at his home of that he had won the 1953 award, hands down.

The New York Yankee skipper received 107 of the 179 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America in the annual Langlois, Panter

The vote was quite a tribute to

man ever to manage a team to Due In TV Bout Never a man without a word. Casey none the less had to scratch

As Stengel put it-and it is im-Chairman possible to record precisely how he Clerk put it-this award was purely a case of the Yankee team, the front office and the coaches all combin-

> this great honor. "They showed fine cooperation All-Star Cagers in not holding me back," declared Stengel at another point. And if that sounds like a baffling statement, blame no one. Quoting the Sage of Glendale can often become a thing of utter desperation.

ing in an astonishing movement

"to build me up and win for me

In any event, Casey seemed intrigued that his vote was far greater than the combined ballot for the other 15 managers in the big

But fun.

leagues. Milwaukee's hero, Charlie Grimm, was second, with 30 votes, six more than Casey's beaten rival in the World Series, Chuck Dressen, then of Brooklyn, now of Oakland. Calif.

Other votes: Paul Richards, Chicago White Sox, 10; Lou Boudreau, Boston Red Sox, 4; Al Lopez, Eddie Stanky and Rogers Hornsby, 1 apiece.

"The first time we win the pennant and we win the championship, this vote or award to me was tremendous," recalled Casey, adding that he was "elated," it was ated Press) "really something," and "wonderful" as the next awards were received.

"Now we get to this fifth and we win the championship again club has stood back of me and my involved. coaches gotta be thanked for the It is reported that a suit now ed by most schools could not be Ralph Guglielmi, the fierce Notre job they did for me. . .

I going to win five straight," Ca- high school football game is ac- were introduced to give parents Michigan State, No. 2' in the na-

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#### Networks Ready For Grid Menu

NEW YORK (A)-College football GLENDALE, Calif. (4) - Casey should I know, I know some peo- on the networks tomorrow afternoon will include television's first straight but I didn't know anyone "panoramic" pickup with alternatwho had won five straight and ing scenes from four games. The how was I gonna know how to win program will open at 2:45 p. m., and continue through the final min-In conclusion, or nearly so, Cautes of Cornel' at Princeton, Mississippi vs Arkancas at Memphis. "We got a pretty good outfit and Syracuse vs Illinois at Champaign if they don't get too confident and don't go too far on this honor Mr.

and Indiana vs Iowa at Iowa City. The radio games are: Columbia vs Army at West Point,

Georgia Tech, mightiest of the NBC at 1:45 . m. mighty, meet tomorrow in the No. Weekly roundup of 20 games, 1 game of the campaign as the CBS at 2 for 3 hours.

college football season rushes to-Michigan State vs Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., ABC at 2:15. Pittsburgh vs Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., MBS at 2:15. NEW YORK (A)-Pierre Langlois

#### of France and Garth Panter of Salt Lake City, a pair of lively Top Bowling Teams class busy tonight with a 10-round Vie For Prizes

pert bowling teams from 15 cities the land in every weekly Assoweight-minded after Bobo Olson's compete here tomorrow and Sun- ciated Press football poll to date. victory over Randy Turpin before a sellout crowd, there probably day for \$5,000 in prizes in the Ninth Annual Elimination Tourna- the program, though. There will won't be more than 5,000 on hand ment of the Bowling Proprietors be plenty of do-or-die conference for this nationally televised bout.

It will be carried on ABC radio Assn. of America. Top money is \$1,500, and the runnerup quintet gets \$1,000. The two contenders, must get past strong top teams also earn the right to Minnesota. In the Southwest, Texbowl for the national championship as and Rice, either of which could in a home-and-home series on the pick up the marbles, tangle at weekends of Nov. 28, Dec. 5.

CHICAGO (A) - A handpicked group of 14 college graduates, re- try to square the rivalry against the race by beating Southern Caligarded as among the best basket- the pros after losing seven and win- fornia. ball players ever assembled in the ning six of the previous all-star con-

14-year series, will meet the Min- tests. neapolis Lakers in the annual all- Despite the array of college talent, many experts predict a vic-The collegians, coached by John tory for the Lakers of the National (Honey) Russell of Seton Hall, will Basketball Assn.

Riotous conduct following night

games may not be typical, but it

is all too frequent and not decreas-

Every school in the State of

Ohio has a sportsmanship pro-

would be free, relatively, of un-

But, the program of interscho-

sportsmanlike conduct.

#### State Athletic Chief Labels Incidents At Games Disgrace

(Editor's note: Friction, much | sode involving both students and of its among spectators, has non-students following a game a popped up this season to mar | week or two ago. Ohio's high school football campaign. Taking cognizance of the problem, the state high school athletic commissioner, H. W. Emswiler, has written the following exclusively for The Associa-

By H. W. EMSWILER Ohio High School Athletic commissioner

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-The proband first I have to say my players lem of disgraceful incidents after barred. were great with speed and good night football games in Ohio high arms and they attend to bizness schools cannot be solved by good lastic football and basketball is "Maybe Tech won't make any front office which there has been pils and school authorities alone. be applied to the defraying of such be no changes in since I come to the There are too many other people expenses.

being filed in an Ohio court-a case financed by afternoon games. "Fellas kept asking me how am in which an adult spectator at a The night high school games rarin' to go. less of who he is-the sentence tion. should be the maximum in days and dollars.

A member of the Detroit Board and uneasiness and fear so prevaof Education has become so conlent today and a lack of a sound cerned with after-game rowdyism and aggressive community leaderthat he questions the advisability ship. But the whole matter cannot of continuing the interscholastic be shrugged off by any responsiathletic program in that ciy.

ble citizen of the community with Toledo recently tried the experithe comment, "It is the times." ment of an afternoon game in or-A belief that it is the times der to avoid the noisy and rude should serve as a sound basis for conduct of spectators following initiating an immediate, positive, planned, concerted counter - pro-

gram on the part of all community civic leaders. I repeat, the problem cannot be solved by good sportsmanship on the part of pupils and school au-

#### Wright Collects Match Decision

YOUNGSTOWN (P) - Chubby War II, could run into trouble Wright, on the aggressive through. against Penn. out and using right and left combination punches to good advantage, bout opening the fall boxing season scored a unanimous decision over in Youngstown Arena. Rocky Jones of New York here In the preliminaries Earl Charity last night.

ed 188 to 176 for Jones in the the first round of a scheduled six.

#### ward a climax. Unless it winds up in a deadlock, one of these behemoths will lie stretched on the turf at South Bend, Ind. Georgia Tech, unbeaten in its past 31 games, has come along fast after a shaky start. Notre Dame, undefeated this year, CLEVELAND (P-Thirty-six ex- has reigned as the top team in

This isn't the only big one on battles. In the Big Ten, for example, Michigan, one of the top Austin. And on the Pacific Coast, California will try to get back in

Tonight, the big one pits Maryland, the third-ranked team in the country, against the University of Miami at Miami. This figures to be nothing more than a brisk workout for the terrors of the Atlantic

Coast Conference. Georgia Tech's coach, Bobby Dodd, thinks he has his boys "up" for the Irish—and the team itself thinks it can win, but he has his problems. He knows that if Notre Dame beats his outfit, it probably will be through the light line. This makes the Engineers rather easy

to score on. Leon Hardeman is the Tech high scorer and unless Notre Dame can stop him and his running mate, Glenn Turner, the Engineers will cause trouble

gram. Games under school superis his usual pessimistic self. Frank Leahy vision and played in the afternoon one thing, he can't understand why his club has been named No. 1. He also pointed out that the South Or, there is another alternative Benders have had all the best of of playing games with the public the breaks. "Maybe we won't be so lucky

one of these days," he said darkly,

and naturally you have to say the sportsmanship on the part of pu- expensive. Ohio tax dollars cannot mistakes and then where'll we The present program as conduction muscle has come around and

sey went on, "and I said how cused of striking an official after and other adults a chance to see tional rankings, figures to strengththe game. If guilty-and regard- their high school athletes in ac- en its Big Ten stock when it plays Purdue, an outfit without much punch-at least in the Spartans What causes this disorderly conduct? Probably the general unrest league.

Dame one-two punch, are set and

While Texas and Rice are clawing at each other Baylor, the sixthranked school and slight favor te for the Southwest Conference crown, tackles Texas A&M. The Bears will rule heavy favorites. Illinois, right in the middle of the Big Ten scramble with Mich-

igan State and Michigan, has a date with Syracuse, and the Easterners will get a fast (very fast) look at the Illini's sophomore sockers, J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates. West Virginia, Oklahoma dd

Navy, the eighth, ninth and tenthrated teams, go into action, rethorities alone-there are too many spectively, against Virginia Military Institute, Colorado and Penn. Navy, which even Coach Eddie Erdelatz (like Leahy a charter member of the pessimists club) admits is "probably" the best Mid-

die eleven since the end of World

168, Youngstown, knocked out Herb The Reading, Pa., battler weigh- McDonald, 169, Canton, at 1:43 of

### Racing Experts Say Sande Has Lost None Of His Skill

NEW YORK (P)-Old-timers as saw him then. I have seen him a 5 pure bred Yorkshire sows bred for second litters; 8 Duroc Hampwell as present-day racing officials few times since he returned, and shire sows with pigs by side: 12 Duroc and Hampshire brood sows to and observers agreed today that I think he'll make the grade, for farrow soon; 4 Duroc sows recently bred; 1 Hampshire sow recently Earl Sande hasn't lost any of the he looks awfully good on a horse. riding skill that made him the na- "But, it all boils down to the Twenties.

> something Sande himself is first money" is Clem McCarthy, the to admit. veteran announcer. "He still has the quality that "I guess I saw him ride in 200

> ing the Jockey Club at New York the other day, I could see that tracks Cassidy is one of racing's expriders how it should be done.'

> roared out of the West in 1918 to no illusions about taking six or begin a career matched by few in seven mounts an afternoon at his the annals of the sport. "From the stands, he looks al- "Naturally, it isn't in the cards most identical to the Sande of 25 to ride as often as I used to, be-

ly," Cassidy said.

tion's premier jockey in the Golden kind of horses he gets. He hasn't had a lot of good ones yet, but It is just that at the age of 54 we're all rooting for him.' years, "the Handy Guy" doesn't | Another who was impressed with have the stamina to ride a full the grey-haired rider who's back day's program every afternoon- in the saddle because "I need the

he'll teach a lot of the younger perts who saw Sande when he Sande, who said he felt fine, had

age.

win. You recognize him instant- with a couple of mounts a day, I know I can ride well. I ride about Eddie Arcaro, acknowledged the the same. The first race or two, top rider of the present genera- I was a bit tired. My legs are tion, said he couldn't compare the strong, as I have never stopped Sande of today with other years. galloping horses for long. My "I was just starting out West hands are good, from a lot of hard

when Sande retired, and I never work around the stables.'

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Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Bob Hope—nbc
Stage Struck—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Star Light Theater—mbs
9:00—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—House of Glass—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs
Corliss Archer—abc

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Corliss Archer—abc
Great Day Quiz—mbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Football—mbs

10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Radio Previews—nbc
News: Orchestra Show—cbs

Orchestra Show—mbs
10:45—Pro and Con—nbc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

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10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs

Dance 2 hrs.—abc.
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
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9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
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Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs

5:15 (10) Laure & Hardy

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8:30

9:30

10:30

Friday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:30

9:00 (4)

10:00 (4)

CBS is Station WBNS;

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—News and Commentary—abc
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Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
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Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs

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'49 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

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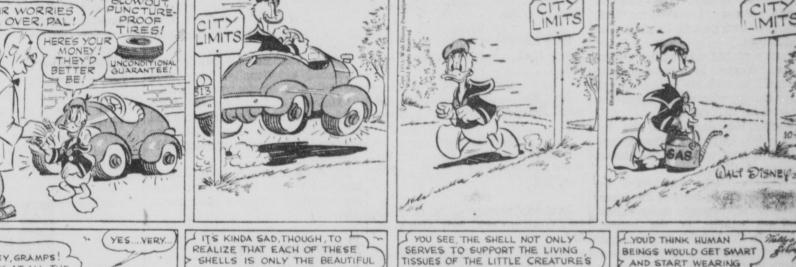
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Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
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	(6) (10)	Life of St. Paul Omnibus	9:15	
6:30	(4)	Roy Rogers	9:30	ĺ
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6:40	(10)	Editor's Desk		į
6:45	(10)	TV Weatherman Sports Page	10:30	
7:00	(4)	Paul Winchell	*****	į
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7:30	(4)	Mr. Peepers		į
	(6)	Frank Leahy Show Jack Benny	11:05 11:15	
7:45	(6)	Notre Dame Football	11:15	
8:00	(4)	Comedy Hour		į
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Armchair Theater 12:15 (4) News (10) Toast of the Town Sunday's Radio Programs

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#### Redlegs Sign Another Nuxhall

CINCINNATI (A)-The Cincinnati the not too distant future.

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Arthur Murray Party
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Mystery Theater

A.M. 1:15 (4) Saturday Thriller

8:00—College Quiz—nbc Gun Smoke Western—cbs

Dance 2 hrs.—abc.
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc

Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc

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Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
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Friday's Radio Programs

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4:45 (4) Football Panorama Silver Theater 2 for the Show

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Juke Box Jury Cowboy G-Men OSU Football

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Leave it to the Girls Beat the Clock

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6:00-News Broadcast-nbc-cbs

Management Series—abc 6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc Sports Roundup—cbs

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Star Light Theater—mbs

3:00—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs

9:30—House of Glass—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs
Corliss Archer—abc Corliss Archer-abo Great Day Quiz—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cb Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Football—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Radio Previews—nbc News: Orchestra Show—cbs Orchestra Show—mbs 10:45—Pro and Con—nbc 11:00-News & Variety-all nets SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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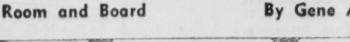
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Nick Carter; News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
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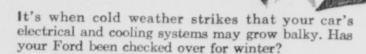
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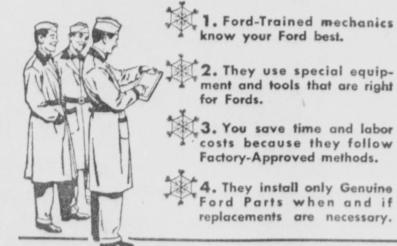
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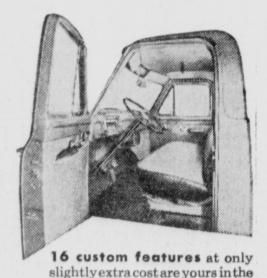
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